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Editorial Helen Ullmann's 80th Birthday

The aim of the New England Historic Genealogical Society is to advance the study of family history in America and beyond by educating, inspiring, and connecting people through our scholarship, collections, and expertise. In the ongoing effort to fulfill this aim, we rely on staff and members sharing their knowledge, skills, and passion for family history to build and maintain a body of genealogical research that is unparalleled in our field.



One of the stalwart contributors to the success of NEHGS over many years has been Helen Schatvet Ullmann. Helen was born in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, New York, 30 November 1937, and grew up in Darien, Connecticut. Her father, Charles Einar Schatvet, was three-quarters Norwegian, but his maternal grandmother was an Adams from Massachusetts. Helen's mother, Marjorie Walcott Stevens, was born in New Jersey to parents with early New England ancestry. Helen received her BA in history from Mount Holyoke College and her MA in literature from Northeastern University. In 1959 she married Laurence "Laurie" Emery Ullmann, now a retired high school physics teacher. They had four children. Their son is deceased; their three daughters are all teachers. Helen and Laurie reside in Acton, Massachusetts, and for several years they were directors of the Nashua, New Hampshire, Family History Center.

In 1968 Helen became a member of NEHGS. Since her first article, published in 1983, she has produced hundreds of genealogical books, manuscripts, compilations, and articles, mostly about New England and Norwegian sources and families. The Family History Library catalog and the NEHGS catalog show many entries for Helen's works, as does the website of the American Society of Genealogists (fasg.org/fellows/current-fellows/helen-schatvet-ullmann); Helen was elected a Fellow in 2002.

Helen's exemplary service as a volunteer to NEHGS and its members began in 1990 when she became a reader for Jane Fiske, then editor of the *Register*. Helen became a Certified Genealogist the same year. Beyond her genealogical expertise, Helen has also lent her service to NEHGS governance. She was a trustee 1991–1994, and a Councilor 2004–2009 and 2011–2013. Since 2015 she has been a Trustee Emerita. In 1992 she began working as a volunteer consulting editor for NEHGS books, mentoring people who submitted manuscripts. Her work developed into genealogical writing and editing, and she has been involved with and contributed to many Newbury Street Press (NSP) and NEHGS books. In addition, she has written or edited several books for NSP and NEHGS, including two volumes of early Connecticut court records and several books on her own New England families. In 1998 Helen published her first award-winning genealogy, *Descendants of Peter Mills of Windsor, Connecticut*, which received the Donald Lines Jacobus Award of the American Society of Genealogists. Her book *Some Descendants of Roger Billings of Dorchester, Massachusetts* (2012) received the National Genealogical Society Award for Excellence in Genealogy and Family History.

In 2001 Helen became volunteer associate editor of the *Register*. In this position she reviews all the articles received. For accepted articles she reviews cited sources and finds additional material, sometimes working directly with authors. She also writes book reviews and editorials.

In 2009 she took on the volunteer editorship of the Western Massachusetts Families in 1790 study project, for which three volumes have been published and sketches for a fourth volume are available on AmericanAncestors.org.

In their prospectus for creating a scholarship enterprise, the founders of NEHGS wrote that they endeavored to create something of "permanent value as a repository of minute and authentic facts, carefully and methodically arranged on a great variety of subjects pertaining to antiquities, history, statistics, and genealogy. In doing this we cannot but feel that we are performing a great service for the country at large, but especially for New England, and her sons wherever scattered."

NEHGS is truly honored to have such an inspired and inspiring volunteer as Helen to help us carry out the farseeing vision of our founders. Helen has, indeed, created something of permanent value, and we are grateful for all her years of service to NEHGS and for her friendship with so many of us.

- Ryan J. Woods, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer

From the Editor

This issue of the *Register* begins with an article by Helen Ullmann, which was published in the *Register* in 1995: A Comedy of Errors: Griswold Confusion in Windsor, Connecticut. Helen was trying to establish for her Mills genealogy which Abigail Griswold married Roger Mills in 1771. She found two girls the same age named Abigail Griswold, and determined that the authors of the 1990 Griswold genealogy had chosen the wrong one as the wife of Roger Mills.

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The second article is also by Helen, **Western Massachusetts Families in 1790 Sketch: Richard Morton of New Salem**. This sketch is about Helen's ancestor, who was born in Athol in 1755, lived in New Salem, and died in 1809 in Orwell, Vermont. Perhaps the most extraordinary aspect of the article is that Richard had an illegitimate daughter named Innocence by a woman known as Philinda Morton, who also had an illegitimate daughter named Virtue by another man. An agreement among Richard's heirs in 1811 included Philinda, Innocence, and Virtue as heirs!

Helen is descended from Anne (Lloyd) (Yale) Eaton, whose father was George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester (ca. 1560–1615), and whose second husband was Theophilus Eaton, Governor of the New Haven Colony. **The Ancestry of Anne Wilkenson, Wife of George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester**, by Scott G. Swanson, is the first installment identifying the Suffolk ancestry of Bishop Lloyd's wife. A portrait of him is on the cover of this issue of the *Register*.

Margaret Browne, Wife of James¹ Cade and Nicholas¹ Baxter, Both of Boston, Massachusetts, by Joan Lince. Margaret had a daughter and a stepdaughter the same age: Mary (Cade) Bull (1640–1723) and Mary (Baxter) (Buttolph) Swett (1640–1721). Fortunately, there was litigation among the heirs over property in Boston and in England, and this generated records that clarified the relationships.

George Barlow, the Marshal of Sandwich, Massachusetts, and His Descendants for Three Generations, by Ellen J. O'Flaherty, treats an unpleasant colonial official who persecuted Quakers in the 1650s and 1660s. He appeared frequently in court records for various offenses, several unrelated to his position as marshal.

In **The English Origin of George**¹ **Puffer of Braintree, Massachusetts**, Randy A. West presents entries from the parish registers of Earl Shilton, Leicestershire, for the marriage of George Puffer in 1624 and the baptisms of three children,

We continue The Higginson Family of Berkeswell, Warwickshire, and Its American Descendants: Daniel Clark of Windsor, Connecticut; Rev. Josias Clark of New York, Boston, and Jamaica, West Indies; Isabel Overton, Wife of Rev. Ephraim Huit of Windsor; Nicholas and Robert Augur of New Haven, Connecticut; Hester (Augur) Coster of New Haven; Robert, Humphrey, and Christopher Higginson of Virginia, by Clifford L. Stott.

Jedediah Smith's Book of the Records of Marriages in Blandford, Massachusetts, by Helen Schatvet Ullmann, is concluded in this issue.

George R. Nye's article on William⁷ Trowbridge alias William Bent (1791– 1853) of Framingham, Massachusetts, and Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, is concluded in this issue. Several of William's grandchildren died in the U.S. or in Saskatchewan; some of them were buried in Sherbrooke nevertheless.

Additions and Corrections are mostly about Frederick Hart's John Waterbury article in the *Register* in 2010–2011.

A Comedy of Errors: Griswold Confusion in Windsor, Connecticut

Helen S. Ullmann*

The latest volume on the Griswold family of Connecticut, *The Griswold Family: The First Five Generations in America* by Esther Griswold French and Robert Lewis French,^[1] repeats statements in earlier volumes, that the Abigail Griswold who married Roger Mills was born at Windsor 18 April 1746, daughter of Hezekiah and Sarah (Barnard) Griswold.

How does one reconcile that with the Windsor deed of 6 November 1789 in which Elijah Griswold, Roger Mills and Abigail Mills, all of Windsor, and Samuel Porter and Mindwell Porter, both of Berlin, quitclaimed to Frederick, Noah, and Hezekiah Griswold, Jr., all of Windsor, 285 acres in Windsor and Simsbury and quarter shares in several rights of land in Vermont "that our honored father Capt. Noah Griswold Late of Windsor dec'd dyed possessed of..."?^[2]

While the Frenches cite only "Windsor, Conn, records; Stiles: *Ancient Windsor* II:354"^[3] as their sources for Hezekiah's family, neither Stiles nor the Windsor vital records contain any record of the birth of such an Abigail in 1746. Further sources mentioned in the section under Abigail herself, "Wintonbury Church Records; *Webster Genealogy* p. 107; *DAR Patriot Index* I:471,^[4] also fail to document any daughter Abigail for Hezekiah. The Frenches have reiterated Glenn E. Griswold's account of Abigail in *The Griswold Family, England — America*,^[5] which cites only the sources mentioned above. Her birthdate appears in none of them. Given the date of birth of Abigail's last child on 6 June 1792,^[6] 1746 is possible though early.

The printed Griswold genealogies all say Noah, son of Capt. Noah, was born 10 August 1746, only four months after Abigail^[7] — one can see why Abigail was believed to belong in a different family. However, Noah Jr.'s birthdate does not appear in vital records either, and this date is suspiciously close to that of another Noah Griswold born at Killingworth, Connecticut, 8 August

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¹ Esther Griswold French and Robert Lewis French, *The Griswold Family: The First Five Generations in America* (Wethersfield, Conn., 1990) [hereinafter French, *Griswold Family*], pp. 61, 121.

² Windsor Deeds, 18:249.

³ French, Griswold Family, p. 61.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 121.

⁵ Glenn E. Griswold, *The Griswold Family, England — America* (Rutland, Vt., 1935) [hereinafter Griswold (1935)], p. 74; (Rutland, Vt, 1943) [hereinafter Griswold (1943)], pp. 23-24.

⁶ William R. Mills' "Family List" dated 1898 with later annotations, copy supplied by Robert D. Reynolds, author of The Descendants of Roger Mills (1746-1809) (Englewood, Colo., 1995).

⁷ Griswold (1935), p. 94; (1943), p. 51; French, Griswold Family, pp. 74, 145.

1746, son of John and Elizabeth (Hull) Griswold.^[8] While it may well be that Noah Jr. was born in 1746, it also may have been a bit earlier, since he evidently married about 1764. On the other hand, Abigail may have been born somewhat later, for she did not marry until 1771. Since neither Noah Jr.'s nor Abigail's birthdates have any presently known source, and, as will be shown below, they were both clearly in the same family, at least one and possibly both of the birthdates given in the printed genealogies must be incorrect.

A further problem is posed by the Connecticut State Library's Hale Collection rendering of the inscription of the Noah Griswold grave at the Old Poquonock Cemetery in Windsor. It says, "Griswold, Noah Jr. (Sergt. 8th Co.,1st Reg. Militia, Rev. War Flag) d. Sept. 24, 1789 age 66."It can hardly be Noah Jr. who died in 1789. On 11 January 1785 Roger Mills, Azubah Griswold, and Roger Newberry posted bond on the estate of Noah Griswold, Jr.^[9] A search for any trace of the elder Noah in probate records gleaned nothing. However, deeds suggest that it was he, not Noah Jr., who died in 1789. Glenn Griswold and the Frenches say that Noah⁵ (i.e., Noah Jr.) died 29 October 1785 and was buried at the Old Poquonock Cemetery.^[10] Given the date of probate, this too is in error. Two more minor errors in the recording of deeds plus the account of Mindwell Griswold in H.P. Andrews' Porter genealogy complete the "comedy."^[11]

The following account of information gleaned on Capt. Noah and his son, Noah Jr., resolves these problems. Additional information on the family of Hezekiah and Sarah (Barnard) Griswold follows.

1. NOAH⁴ GRISWOLD (*Matthew*³, *Joseph*², *Edward*¹), son of Matthew and Mary (Phelps) Griswold,^[12] was born at Windsor 11 September 1722.^[13] He died there 24 September 1789 at age 66 and was buried at the Old Poquonock Cemetery in Windsor, where his stone says "In Memory of Capt Noah Griswold Who Departed This Life Sept 24th AD 1789 Aged 66 Years."^[14]

He married, first, before 25 October 1745,^[15] **ABIGAIL GRISWOLD**, who was born at Windsor 21 May 1727, daughter of Sergt. John and Abigail (Gaylord) Griswold and sister of Hezekiah.^[16] Possibly she died at the birth of Elisha in 1757 or earlier. Noah married, second, after 17 October 1755, (before 16

⁸ French, *Griswold Family*, p. 81.

⁹ Hartford District Probate File 2456.

¹⁰ Griswold (1943), p. 51; French, Griswold Family, p. 145.

¹¹ Henry Porter Andrews, *The Descendants of John Porter of Windsor, Conn.* (Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1893).

¹² Henry R. Stiles, The History of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut, Including East Windsor, South Windsor, Bloomfield, Windsor Locks, and Ellington, 1635-1891 (2 vols., Hartford, 1892; reprint Somersworth, N.H., 1976) [hereinafter Stiles, Windsor], 2:353.

¹³ Windsor VRs, from Barbour Collection, Connecticut State Library.

¹⁴ Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, D.A.R., *Cemetery Inscriptions in Windsor, Connecticut* (Windsor,1929) [hereinafter *Windsor Inscriptions*], p. 83; Stephen Petke, "Old Poquonock Burying Ground: The Evolution of Mortuary Art in Eighteenth Century New England," a study done for Dr. Eugene Leach, Trinity College, Hartford, and deposited at the Windsor, Conn., Historical Society, p. 4.

¹⁵ Windsor Deeds, 7:335.

¹⁶ Barbour VRs; Stiles, Windsor, 2:352

June 1771 and probably before 1762), **MINDWELL (PHELPS) GRISWOLD**, widow of Isaac Griswold,^[17] born at Windsor 30 September 1729, daughter of Daniel and Mindwell (Buckland) Phelps.^[18] "Capt. Noah Griswold's wife" died 14 September 1777^[19] and was buried at the Elm Grove Cemetery in Windsor where her stone evidently had no legible dates at the time of the Hale Collection. However, the DAR volume of Windsor Inscriptions states that she died 17 September 1777.^[20] The stone says "wife of Isaac and late wife of Capt. Noah Griswold." Isaac died 21 October^[21] or 17 October 1755 aged 37 and was also buried there.^[22] This Isaac was another brother of Noah's first wife Abigail. This is an intertwined family!

In his father's will, Noah was given lands and buildings. On 15 February 1738/9 Noah Griswold, a minor, 17 years of age, chose Daniel Phelps as his guardian. Noah had an elder brother, Matthew.^[23] In a deed of 20 February 1743/4, Matthew sold land to his brother Noah, "reserving the use and improvement of both unto my Hond Mother Mary Griswold... according to my father's will."^[24] While Noah already held land as an inheritance from his father, this deed may reflect his imminent marriage. On 25 October 1745 Noah Griswold and Abigail, wife to Noah, both of Windsor, sold their rights in the estate "of our Hond father John Griswold"^[25] (i.e., Abigail's father).

In October 1772 Noah Griswold was named lieutenant of the 3rd company or trainband in Windsor. In March 1775 he was made captain and he was discharged in May 1776.^[26] On 13 September 1773 Noah Griswold of Windsor, for love and goodwill, gave 50 acres to "my son Noah Griswold Jun" reserving the use of it during his natural life. The heading in the deed book refers to him as "Capt.," but he acknowledged as "Lt.," so apparently the "Capt." was an error by the copier of the deed. It was recorded 24 March 1774. Perhaps he was acting as captain before his appointment was confirmed by the Assembly. On the same day Noah gave land to his son Elijah, again reserving the use of it during his natural life. This deed too has "Capt." in the title but was acknowledged by Lt. Noah 13 September 1773. It was recorded 26 April 1784. To add to the comedy of errors, his third deed, another to Elijah, was acknowledged 13 September 1773 but was dated 26 April 1784, the date of recording,^[27] clearly a scribe's error.

¹⁷ See Stiles, Windsor, 2:354.

¹⁸ French, Griswold Family, p. 61; Stiles, Windsor, 2:569; Oliver S. Phelps, The Phelps Family of America (Pittsfield, Mass., 1899), pp. 166-167, 224.

¹⁹ Poquonock (or Second Congregational Church of Windsor) Records [hereinafter Poquonock CRs], FHL microfilm 0,006,209, n.p.

²⁰ DAR, Windsor Inscriptions, p. 97.

²¹ Windsor VRs, 2:217.

²² Hale Collection, Connecticut State Library.

²³ Charles W. Manwaring, A Digest of the Early Connecticut Probate Records (3 vols., Hartford, 1904-1906; reprint Baltimore, 1994), p. 276.

²⁴ Windsor Deeds, 8:38.

²⁵ Windsor Deeds, 7:335.

²⁶ J. Hammond Trumbull and Charles J. Hoadly, eds., *The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut* (15 vols., New York, 1850-1899) [hereinafter *Public Records of Conn.*], 14:10, 400; Conn. Archives, Militia Papers, Second Series, 2226ab.

²⁷ Windsor Deeds, 15:209; 17:15, 17.

In 1789 and 1790 there were a number of other deeds besides that mentioned at the beginning of this study. Also on 6 November 1789 Roger and Abigail Mills, Frederick Griswold, and Samuel and Mindwell Porter deeded the homelot lately owned by Capt. Noah Griswold and nine other pieces to Elijah Griswold in exchange for other lands. The next day, 7 November, there were three deeds. In two Elijah and Frederick quitclaimed to Roger and Abigail, and Samuel and Mindwell. In the third, Elijah and Frederick Griswold and Samuel and Mindwell Porter sold to Capt. Roger Mills and his wife Abigail. On 1 January 1790 Jonathan Palmer Jr. and Aurelia Palmer, both of Windsor, sold to Frederick and Noah Griswold of Windsor, land in the "Pequanack Society," undivided with the heirs of Noah Griswold Junr between Frederick, Noah, Hezekiah, Azubah and the said Aurelia, with reference to "our honored mother Azubah Griswold." Finally on 7 June 1790 Elijah and "Fradrick" Griswold quitclaimed to Roger Mills and Abigail his wife of Windsor and Samuel Porter and Mindwell his wife of Berlin land which had been deeded to Capt. Noah Griswold by Increase Mather.^[28]

In the deed first mentioned, Noah Jr.'s heirs evidently possessed quarter rights to lands in Vermont, confirming that four children survived Capt. Noah. *The Phelps Family* attributes four of Noah Jr.'s children to Noah Sr. and omits Noah Jr., Abigail, and Pamelia.^[29] Stiles ascribed Noah Jr.'s children to Capt. Noah,^[30] but the Griswold genealogies correct that error.

Children:

(with first wife, Abigail Griswold):

- i. Noah⁵ Griswold, b. possibly 10 Aug. 1746 (see below) or somewhat earlier; m. Azubah Strong.
 - ABIGAIL GRISWOLD, b. say 1748; d. at "Boardman's Creek" (i.e. Bowman's Creek), Canajoharie, Montgomery Co., N.Y., 4 March 1800;^[31] was "of Poquonock" when she m. at Wintonbury (now Bloomfield), 17 April 1771, ROGER MILLS.^[32]
 - iii. ELIJAH GRISWOLD, b. ca. 1750 (calc.); d. 12 April 1826 aged 76; buried Elm Grove Cem., Windsor;^[33]m. at the Poquonock Cong. Ch. 10 July 1777 ELEA-NOR PHELPS,^[34] who d. 18 Aug. 1834 aged 85 and was buried with Elijah.

(uncertain with first or second wife):

iv. ELISHA GRISWOLD, bp. 23 Dec. 1757;^[35] poss. the cause of Abigail's death; d. evidently young. Glenn Griswold says b. 10 April, d. 25 Dec. 1757.^[36]

²⁸ Windsor Deeds, 18: 242, 4, 41, 261, 80, 262.

²⁹ Phelps Family, p. 224. 30. Stiles, Ancient Windsor, 2:353.

³¹ *Hartford Courant* of 31 March 1800, Connecticut State Library Index to Newspaper Death Notices.

³² Bloomfield Congregational Church Records.

³³ Hale Collection, Connecticut State Library.

³⁴ Poquonock Church Records, p. 33.

³⁵ Bloomfield Congregational Church Records.

³⁶ Griswold (1935), p. 94.

(with second wife, Mindwell Phelps):

- v. MINDWELL GRISWOLD, b. ca. 1762 (calc.); d. 28 June 1810 aged 47 or 48; buried at Berlin;^[37] m. SAMUEL PORTER.^[38] Samuel Porter of Berlin applied for a pension for service in the Revolutionary War, deposing on 1 Aug. 1832. He said he was 82, born at Windsor 14 June 1750 and was living there when he served. In 1784 he removed to Berlin, where he died 28 Jan. 1838.^[39]
- vi. PAMELIA GRISWOLD, bp. at the Poquonock Ch. in Windsor 16 June 1771; d. June 1771.^[40]

2. NOAH⁵ GRISWOLD (*Noah*⁴, *Matthew*³, *Joseph*², *Edward*¹), son of Noah and Abigail (Griswold) Griswold, was perhaps born 10 August 1746.^[41] Since he probably married in 1764, it seems likely he was born a bit earlier than 1746. The DAR *Patriot Index* says he died 27 October 1784 but the DAR's book on Windsor Cemetery inscriptions says 29 October 1785.^[42] Since bond was posted on Noah Jr.'s estate 11 January 1785, the earlier date is clearly more acceptable although its source is unknown.

Noah married before their daughter Aurelia's baptism, probably in 1764, **AZUBAH STRONG,** who was born at Windsor 17 May 1744, daughter of John Wareham and Azubah (Griswold) Strong.^[43] Azubah married, second, George Griswold, and she died 16 February 1826 aged 82.^[44] On 21 November 1767 Nathaniel Burr and Abigail his wife and Noah Griswold Jr. and Azubah his wife, all of Windsor, deeded land received "of our honored mother Azubah Strong of Windsor," their right in the estate of their father John Wareham Strong late of Windsor.^[45]

An undated list of "Inhabitants of Windsor and Belonging to the Eighth Co. or Train Band in 1st Regt. of Militia" includes David Barber as captain and Noah Griswold as a sergeant.^[46] David Barber was appointed captain of the

⁴⁵ Windsor Deeds, 13:200.

³⁷ Hale Collection; Connecticut State Library Index to Newspaper Death Notices.

³⁸ Stiles, Windsor, 2:622, shows a Samuel b. 3 June 1750, son of Joseph and Mary (_____) Porter, probably an old style date. But according to *Descendants of John Porter of Windsor* [supra, note 11], Samuel was the son of Joseph and Joanna (Dodd) Porter and died 22 Jan. 1838. This source also claims that Mindwell was the daughter of George and Sarah (Jones) Griswold (pp. 145-146) which is clearly incorrect.

³⁹ Revolutionary War Pension File S14208.

⁴⁰ "Noah Griswold and Mindwell his wife June 16, 1771 was baptized Pamelia their daughter, she died the same month," FHL microfilm 006,209, p. 5.

⁴¹ NSDAR, DAR Patriot Index: Centennial Edition (Washington, D.C., 1990), #1243.

⁴² DAR, *Cemetery Inscriptions*, p. 83n. This source says in a footnote "The Revolutionary Marker confuses Cap't Noah Griswold, born Sept. 11, 1723, died Sept. 24, 1789 (a Recognized Patriot), with his son, Noah Jr., born Aug. 10, 1746, died Oct. 29, 1785, (a Revolutionary Soldier). This mistake is also made in Stiles's History of Ancient Windsor but corrected in the copy used at Memorial Continental Hall, by the late Miss Grace M. Pierce when she was Registrar General. — Cora A. Harvey."

⁴³ Windsor VRs; Griswold (1943), p. 51; Stiles, 2:745; Rev. John Bradner, "John Warham Strong, 1706-1752," Descendants of the Founders of Ancient Windsor Newsletter, 12 [1995]:2:4.

⁴⁴ Griswold (1943), p. 51; French, *Griswold Family*, pp. 135, 145; Stiles, 2:358.

⁴⁶ Adjutant General, *Record of Service of Connecticut Men in the I.— War of the Revolution, II.— War of 1812, III.— Mexican War,* Adjutant General's Office (Hartford, 1889) [hereinafter Adjutant General, *Record of Service*], p. 623.

8th Co. in the 1st Reg. in May 1778,^[47] so the list must be as of or after that time. From May 1777 to February 1781 Roger Newberry was colonel.^[48] Noah Griswold, Jr., sergeant, signed a petition at Windsor in 1780.^[49]

As mentioned above, on 11 January 1785 Roger Mills, Azubah Griswold, and Roger Newberry posted bond on the estate of Noah Griswold Jr. The children were listed on one account, Frederick being the eldest son followed by Noah, Hezekiah, Aurelia and Azubah.^[50]

Children, bp. at Wintonbury (i.e., Bloomfield) Congregational Church:

- i. Aurelia⁶ Griswold, b. ca. 1765 (calc.); bp. 23 June 1765; d. 7 Jan. 1847 aged 82; buried Old Bloomfield Cem.;^[51] m. at Wintonbury 19 Oct. 1786,^[52]Jona-Than Palmer.
- ii. FREDERICK GRISWOLD, bp. 26 April 1767; d. 15 Nov. 1829 aged 63; buried Old Bloomfield Cem.^[53]
- iii. NOAH GRISWOLD, b. ca. 1771 (calc.); bp. 15 Sept. 1771; d. 8 Oct. 1849 aged 78; buried Old Bloomfield Cem.,^[54] m. RHODA PINNEY, b. ca. 1773(calc.); bp. 13 June 1773, dau. of Abraham and Lucretia (Barnard) Pinney, d. 2 April 1865 aged 91 or 92, buried with Noah.^[55]
- iv. Azubah Griswold, bp. as "Zuba" 14 May 1775.^[56]
- v. HEZEKIAH GRISWOLD, bp. 25 Jan. 1778;^[57] called "Hezekiah Jr." in the 1789 deed, surely to distinguish him from his grandmother's brother (and grandfather's second cousin) of the same name who was still living in Windsor and is treated below.

HEZEKIAH⁴ GRISWOLD (*John*³, *George*², *Edward*¹), son of John and Abigail (Gaylord) Griswold, was born at Windsor 6 September 1715,^[58] and he died probably shortly before 3 December 1802, when his daughter declined to administer his estate. He married, first, 14 December 1738, **SARAH BARNARD**,^[59] who died 13 September 1777.^[60] He married, second, at Windsor Second Congregational Church at Poquonock, 8 November 1781, **RACHEL PINNEY**.^[61]

- ⁵¹ Bloomfield CRs; Hale Collection.
- ⁵² Bloomfield CRs.
- ⁵³ *Ibid.*; Hale Collection.
- 54 Bloomfield CRs; Hale Collection.
- 55 Stiles, Windsor, 2:612; Bloomfield CRs [age 91], Hale Collection [age 92].
- ⁵⁶ Bloomfield CRs.
- ⁵⁷ *Ibid.*
- ⁵⁸ Stiles, *Windsor*, 2:352; Windsor VRs.
- ⁵⁹ Windsor VRs; Griswold (1935), p. 73; French, Griswold Family, p. 61 (Stiles, Windsor, 2:354, erroneously says 1758).
- ⁶⁰ Windsor VRs 2:218; Poquonock Church Records.
- ⁶¹ Poquonock Church Records.

⁴⁷ Charles J. Hoadly, *The Public Records of the State of Connecticut*, Vol. 2 (Hartford, 1894), p. 25.

⁴⁸ Adjutant General, *Record of Service*, p. 432.

⁴⁹ Conn. Archives, Revolutionary War Papers, xxi:196b.

⁵⁰ Hartford District Probate, File 2456. Refer to the discussion of deeds under Noah⁴ for verification of these children.

Hezekiah was lieutenant of the 5th company in 1769 and captain of the 3rd company in October 1772.^[62] He was admitted to communion at the Poquonock Church in Windsor 4 June 1775 and chosen deacon 2 January 1778.^[63] On 12 November 1793 Capt. Hezekiah Griswold, with the "consent and approbation of Elihu Griswold, Esq., my conservator," quitclaimed on land in the Parish of Pequanack to Abner Weller, both being of Windsor.^[64] No further deeds appear for Capt. Hezekiah although there are three from "Hezekiah 2nd," clearly the son of Noah Jr.^[65]

On 3 December 1802 Marcy Weller declined administration on the estate of "Deacon Hezekiah Griswold My honored Father," and the next day letters of administration were granted to Elihu Marshall. The inventory included several pieces of land in Windsor, including one called the Iron Works Lot, and some in Barkhamsted. The court on 2 May 1804 recorded an agreement that Hezekiah had made "previous to his intermarrying with Mrs. Rachel Pinney of Scotland Simsbury" in which she was to receive half of his house, barn, and lot while she remained his widow. The distribution to widow Rachel occurred 5 June 1804, but no further distribution appears.^[66] On 11 March 1795 Abner Weller and Marcy Weller, both of Windsor, mortgaged two pieces of land in Windsor, one at Round Swamp and one at Spruce Swamp, to Elijah Griswold; Abner signed and Marcy made her mark. On 14 February 1804 Marcy Weller of Windsor mortgaged the same 80 acres at Great Spruce Swamp to Elijah Griswold, Jr., and on 18 September 1807 Marcy sold to Elijah Griswold Jr. the Iron Works Lott, 301/2 acres on the Windsor Ferry River. On 7 March 1813 Marcy sold, "in consideration of a lease of lands" to Isaac and Abiel Griswold, four pieces of land including the 20 acres at Round Swamp as well as her homelot.^[67]

By these deeds Marcy disposed of almost all of the land in Hezekiah's inventory remaining after the Barkhamsted property was sold to pay the creditors. Clearly she is Hezekiah's sole living child. There is no sign of Roger Mills and his wife Abigail in the disposition of Hezekiah's estate. Abigail was deceased by then, but surely her children would have inherited equally with Marcy if she were Hezekiah's daughter. Of the two daughters supposedly born in Windsor, Abigail (18 April 1746) and Prudence (6 June 1748), no trace has been found in any of the sources named by Griswold or the Frenches.

Children:

- i. SARAH⁵ GRISWOLD, b. 5 June 1740; bp. Windsor 1st Ch. 11 June "in extremis"; d. 14 July 1740.^[68]
- ii. HEZEKIAH GRISWOLD, b. 28 Feb. 1741/2; d. 28 Feb. 1742/3 [*sic*]. One wonders if this copy of the vital records made an error in the year of death.^[69]

⁶² Griswold (1935), p. 73; French, Griswold Family, p. 61.

⁶³ Poquonock Church Records, pp. 26, 46.

⁶⁴ Windsor Deeds, 19:45.

⁶⁵ Ibid., 21:94; 21:107.

⁶⁶ Hartford Dist. Probate File and Records 27:45, 59, 120, 141, 156.

⁶⁷ Windsor Deeds, 22:50, 51; 23:65; 25:220.

⁶⁸ Windsor VRs, 2:134; Stiles, Windsor, 3:354; Windsor VRs, 2:217.

⁶⁹ Windsor VRs, 2:134, 217.

- iii. MERCY GRISWOLD,^[70] b. 29 June 1744;^[71] living in 1813 (see above); m. at the Windsor First Congregational Church 1 April 1784 ABNER WELLER.^[72] He probably died shortly before 30 March 1802 when letters of administration on his estate were granted to Abiel Griswold. His inventory, which totalled \$13.34, included no land.^[73] Elijah Griswold Jr. and others posted bond on the estate of Mercy Weller late of Windsor 6 March 1817. Her inventory included 70 acres of "Plain Land" and "4 islands in the little River near the Indian Field so called" and totalled \$1011.01.^[74]
- iv. FREDERICK GRISWOLD, b. 6 June 1748; d. 1 April 1751.^[75]



⁷⁰ Stiles calls her "Mary."

⁷¹ Windsor VRs 2:134.

⁷² Windsor CRs.

⁷³ Hartford District Probate, original file and 27:4, 7, 59.

⁷⁴ Hartford District Probate File.

⁷⁵ Windsor VRs 2:134; 2:217.

Western Massachusetts Families in 1790 Sketch: Richard Morton of New Salem

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MORTON, RICH^{\mathbf{p}} 1 – 3 – 1 – 0 – 0 New Salem, Hampshire County^[1]

RICHARD MORTON, son of Martin and Jerusha (Twitchell) Morton, was born in Athol, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on 16 June 1755.^[2] He died in Orwell, Vermont, between 31 October 1809, when he deeded land, and 22 December 1809, when his administrator, Pliny Smith, first met with the probate judge.^[3] Richard married first in New Salem on 30 May 1782, **THANKFUL EATON**,^[4] who was born in Middleborough, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, about 1763 and died about February 1790, daughter of Silvanus and Deborah (Caswell) Eaton.^[5] He married second in New Salem 2 December 1790, **DEBORAH EATON**,^[6] sister of Thankful, born about 1765. Deborah died between 1 December 1791 and 5 July 1796,^[7] almost certainly childless.

The probate records of her father, Sylvanus Eaton, in 1792 and those of her brother, Sylvanus Eaton 2nd, in 1795, both of New Salem, name Thankful, Deborah, and Thankful's children. On 23 April 1796, Richard Morton

¹ 1790 U.S. Census, New Salem, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, roll 4, p. 405, one male 16 or over, three males under 16, and one female.

² Helen Schatvet Ullmann, cG, "A Morton Line: From Richard¹ Morton of Hatfield, Massachusetts, through Richard⁵ Morton of Athol, Massachusetts, and Orwell, Vermont," computer printout (Acton, Mass., 2000) [FHL 1,425,369 item 11], 12, 14; *Vital Records of Athol, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849* (Worcester, Mass.: Franklin P. Rice, 1910), 64. The probate file of Jerusha's brother Abner, who died in Athol in 1825, names all of his brothers and sisters, including "Jerusha Morton, Vermont, deceased" (Worcester County Probate, Abner Twitchell, File 60262).

³ Orwell Deeds, 5:254–255; Pliny Smith's account, Fair Haven District Probate, 8:64. Orwell was then in Rutland County but since 1847 has been in Addison County.

⁴ Vital Records of New Salem, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849 (Salem, Mass., Essex Institute, 1927); intentions in Athol 12 January 1782 (Vital Records of Athol [note 2], 151).

⁵ Helen S. Ullmann, "Silvanus Eaton, 1734–ca. 1791/2," *The Mayflower Descendant*, 39 (1989):17–20; Lee Douglas Van Antwerp, MD, CG, revised by Robert S. Wakefield, FASG, *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations, Volume Nine: Family of Francis Eaton*, (Plymouth, Mass.: General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1996), 117–118.

⁶ Vital Records of New Salem [note 4], 96.

⁷ Ullmann, "Eaton" [note 5], Mayflower Descendant, 39:20.

requested that Seth Twitchell of Athol be appointed guardian to his children. Seth Twitchell was not only Richard's uncle (his mother's brother), he had also married Huldah Eaton, sister of Thankful and Deborah. At the settlement of Sylvanus Eaton, Sr.'s estate 5 July 1796 the accounting reads: "to Deborah Morton (she being now dead . . . to be paid to her husband)."^[8]

Richard married third, sometime before 23 December 1807, and probably a few years earlier, **ELECTA POWELL**. On that date "Mrs. Electa Morton now residing in Sudbury," Vermont, was warned out of town.^[9] Since Richard was clearly a resident of Orwell, one wonders whether she had left him, taking her child, and the town of Sudbury did not want to incur expenses on their behalf. After Richard's death, Electa married again in Orwell on 6 December 1810, James Ballard.^[10] According to one account, he was born about 1784 in Rhode Island, died in 1882 in Monroe County, New York, married in Rutland County, Electa Powell, born in Massachusetts about 1792 and died in 1880. They had eight children.^[11] However, it appears that Electa was born considerably earlier, in Lanesborough, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, on 17 December 1785, and was baptized at St. Luke's Church in Lanesborough on 15 September 1793, daughter of Miles Powell and his first wife.^[12]

On 16 November 1820, James Ballard of Ogden, Monroe County, New York, sold to Levi Ballard his right as an heir to the estate of Luke Ballard. On 18 October 1827 Elizabeth Ballard and Levi Ballard of Orwell and Gideon and "Maribah" Morton of Sudbury quitclaimed to John Jackson of Orwell on two pieces of land in Orwell, "all the lands that Luke Ballard died possessed of excepting James Ballard and Huldah Sisters [*sic*, a surname?] share as heirs to sd estate."^[13] The relationship between them all to Luke is not mentioned, but they were probably his widow and children. There is no probate for Luke in Fair Haven District.^[14]

⁸ Hampshire County Probate, Box 52, #43 and 44.

⁹ Sudbury Town Records, 1790–1840, p. 71 [FHL 2,025,059 item 1].

¹⁰ Orwell Town Records, 5:382 [FHL 0,028,634].

¹¹ Ballard-Ballord Bits, no author (1978), 104, copy at NEHGS, compiled principally from printed sources. Their eighth child was named Miles, which supports Electa's parentage. This compiler understandably either ignores or was unaware of Electa's brief marriage to Richard Morton.

¹² Lanesborough Vital Records [FHL 1,901,559], p. 58; St. Luke's Church records as transcribed in the Rollin H. Cooke Collection, Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield, Massachusetts [FHL 0,234,569, item 4], p. 36. According to Mary Ann Wheeler, who has compiled Sudbury, Vermont: Genealogies, Vital Records, and Census Records (Rockport, Maine: Picton Press, 2000). Electa's aunt, Elizabeth (Powell) Wheeler, lived in Lanesborough from at least 1778 and the Sudbury area from about 1798 to 1810 (Mary Ann Wheeler, "The Wheeler Family of Sudbury, Vermont," Vermont Genealogy 4 [1999]:69–72).

¹³ Orwell Town Records [note 10], 9:155, 199.

¹⁴ The 1790 census shows a Luke Ballard in Adamstown in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and another in Whitestown, Montgomery County, New York (1790 U.S. Census, Adams, roll 4, p. 23; ibid., Whitestown, roll 6, p. 68). The Luke Ballard of Montgomery County is the author's ancestor on an entirely different line. Berkshire County deeds show that the Luke in Adams was a resident there at least from 1784 to 1793. His wife's name appears as Elizabeth in three deeds (Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 27:213, 217, 219; Northern District, 3:131, 132, 293, 296). He owned land together with an Ichabod Ballard whose wife was named Rhoda. A Luke Ballard took the freeman's oath in Orwell, Vermont, 6 September 1808 (Orwell Deeds, 5:519, mentioned in Helen S. Ullmann, "Beyond the Printed Genealogy: Some Descendants of Sherebiah³ Ballard," *Register* 146 [1992]:120, which distinguishes between the two Lukes. The Luke Ballard of Orwell,

At some point, apparently after his marriage to Electa, Richard fathered a child by Philinda Morton. While she was not Richard's daughter (see below), Philinda was probably a fairly close relative unless she was the wife of someone named Morton.

It was probably this Richard Morton who enrolled in the First Baptist Church in Athol in 1773. There was also evidently a Baptist church in New Salem to which many of the West Royalston (Athol) members moved in the 1790s.^[15] However, no trace of any Mortons has been found in Orwell Baptist church records.^[16]

Richard was a private in Capt. Ichabod Dexter's Company, Col. B. Ruggles Woodbridge's Regiment. He enlisted 1 May 1775 and served three months, eight days. He signed a receipt for advance pay at Cambridge Camp 20 June 1775. ^[17] This was three days after the Battle of Bunker Hill, so presumably Richard was among the 1,200 men under Colonel William Prescott and Major-General Israel Putnam who occupied Breed's Hill on the night of June 16 and faced three waves of British assaults the next day. Although the Americans had to retreat, the British suffered 1,054 casualties in contrast to the Americans' 420, and the incident aroused the confidence of the colonies that they could succeed.^[18]

Probably the first land Richard Morton bought was two tracts totaling 58 acres in Athol for which he paid his father £100 silver on 1 May 1780. Six weeks later, on 16 June 1780, Richard Morton and Eleazer Graves bought part of lot 4 "in what was called Kendall's farm" from Josiah Kendall of Lancaster for 316 bushels of rye.^[19] On 22 April 1784, Richard "of Athol" sold to Jesse Kendall one of the tracts he had bought from his father. Evidently, some deeds were not recorded; the only other deed of sale in Worcester County was on 1 April 1796 when Richard, being of New Salem, sold 15½ acres in Athol.^[20]

As noted above, at the 1790 census, Richard, three males under 16, and one female (daughter Sarah) were living in New Salem. On 20 November 1796, Richard Morton of New Salem sold two 4th division lots in New Salem (lots 115 and 36), 50 acres each, to Amos Adams of Charlestown for \$500.^[21]

In 1800 Richard was in Orwell along with his father Martin and brother Martin Jr. Richard's household contained, besides himself, one female 10–16

born in Smithfield, Rhode Island, 29 January 1749, son of Jeremiah and Abigail (_____) Ballard, had a brother named Ichabod (James N. Arnold, *Vital Record of Rhode Island 1636–1850*, 21 vols. [Providence, R.I.: Narragansett Historical Publishing Co., 1891–1912], 3 [Smithfield]:90).

¹⁵ William G. Lord, History of Athol, Massachusetts (Athol, Mass.: the author, 1953), 116; William G. Lord, History of the First Baptist Church of Athol, Massachusetts (Athol, Mass.: Goulay, 1912?), 9, 11.

¹⁶ Photocopies of typed copies of "A Book of Records for the Baptist Church of Christ, in Orwell, Vermont, 1787–1826" at the Orwell Historical Society were supplied by Doris Wickman of Orwell. The original records are in Special Collections at the Bailey/Howe Library at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

¹⁷ Massachusetts Secretary of State, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution, 17 vols. (Boston: Wright and Potter, 1896–1908), 11:145.

¹⁸ Encyclopædia Britannica (1949), 4:383–384.

¹⁹ Worcester County Deeds, 88:45; 112:217.

²⁰ Worcester County Deeds, 95:123; 295:426, recorded 5 December 1833.

²¹ Franklin County Deeds (copies from Hampshire County), 11:64, with reference to Proprietors' Records. New Salem town records burned in 1855.

and a male 10–16,^[22] presumably Sally and Gideon or Elisha. Thus Richard married Electa after the 1800 census was taken.

On 9 March 1801 Richard Morton "of Orwell" bought "at vendue" (i.e., auction) some land from Pliny Smith, Collector.^[23] In March 1804 Richard "Mortin" was elected a surveyor of highways, and 10 March 1807 he was chosen hayward.^[24] On 31 October 1809, he deeded the farm he was living on to Pitt W. Hyde who would maintain Richard's parents.^[25]

Administration on the estate of "Ritchard Morton" of Orwell took place in Fair Haven, Vermont, Probate District.^[26] The agreement between the heirs, which was signed 5 March 1811, reads:

We Gideon Morton, Elisha Morton, Sally Morton, Phila Morton and Electa Ballard late widow of the sd Ritchard Morton now the wife of James Ballard and the said James Ballard for himself have agreed that . . . shall be appointed a committee . . . to divide . . . the sd Gideon and Elisha is to have set over to them . . . each two parts out of ten as in other words to have each one for himself double the value and amount out of said estate to either of the girls and the late widow now Electa Ballard and her daughter [*sic*] Abigail and Phila and her two daughters Inocence and Virtue and Sally who is daughter to the said Ritcher shall all receive equal . . . [signed] Gideon Morton, Elisha Morton, Philinda Morton, Sally Morton, Electa Ballard, James Ballard; [witnesses:] Pliny Smith, Joab Smith.^[27]

Thus Electa, Abigail, Phila, Innocence, Virtue, and Sally received the remaining six equal shares after the two sons took their two double shares. This is confirmed by the distribution document dated 10 July 1812 in the probate book but recorded 27 June 1811 in town records. In this, land was first set off to Sally and Abigail and then,

Recently set off to the Remainder of heirs to said Estate to wit Gideon Mortin Elisha Mortin Philinda Mortin and her two Children Innocence and Virtue though not Legal heirs yet by an Express agreement of all the Legal heirs to said Richard Mortins Estate the said Philinda Mortin was to Draw and Receive three tenths of the whole of said Richards Estate Both Real and Personal for the support of her self and two Children Innocence and Virtue and as a consideration to the said Philinda for indemnifying said Estate against a bond which the town of Orwell held against said Richard Mortin previous to his Decease for the sum of four hundred Dollars conditioned that the said Richard should save said town or the inhabitants thereof from all or any Expence in supporting the said Innocence ["and Virtue" is written and crossed out in the probate district copy] one of said children which was supposed and considered to be the said Richard Mortin's child though not born in lawful wedlock and of course not a Legal heir to any part of said estate also to Electa Ballard, the Late widow of the said Richard Mortin Deceasd, making in the whole Eight tenths of said Estate and set off all together in one peice [sic] on the South Part of the said Richard Mortins farm as the said Gideon Elisha Philinda and Electa and her

²² 1800 U.S. Census, Orwell, Rutland County, Vermont, roll 52, p. 117.

²³ Orwell Town Records [note 10], 3:191.

²⁴ Ibid., 4:313; 5:48–49.

²⁵ Orwell Deeds, 5:254–255.

²⁶ Fair Haven District Probate, 8:63–70.

²⁷ Fair Haven District Probate, 8:63.

Present Husband James Ballard Requested they having each one for themselves sold their undivided share of said land to Joab Smith, Esq.^[28]

This document as it appears in town records was signed by "Phylinda" Mortin, James and Electa Ballard and Elisha and Gideon Mortin. *Miss* Philinda Morton married in Orwell on 5 October 1814, Jared Palmer of Castleton, Rutland County.^[29] For further disposition of Richard's estate, for speculation as to Philinda's identity, and for additional detail on the children listed below, see the author's papers cited in notes 2 and 40.

Children of Richard and Thankful (Eaton) Morton, birthdates of the first four from a paper in Silvanus Eaton's probate file:

- i. GILBERT MORTON, b., probably in Athol, 27 April 1783; living 23 April 1796;^[30] d. before administration on his father's estate.
- GIDEON MORTON, b. Athol or New Salem 20 May 1787; d., probably in Sudbury, Rutland Co., Vt.,^[31] 2 April 1870, aged 82 years, 10 months, and was buried in Hill Cemetery, on the main road just north of the center of Sudbury.^[32] He m. in Orwell, Vt., 5 Feb. 1810, MARYBATH BALLARD,^[33] probably daughter of Luke and Elizabeth (_____) Ballard and sister of the James Ballard who married Gideon's stepmother, Electa. Marybath was b. 11 April 1792,^[34] d. 4 Feb. 1854, aged 61 years, 9 months, and was bur, in Hill Cemetery.^[35]
- iii. ELISHA MORTON, b. Athol or New Salem 29 April 1788; d. probably Chester, Geauga Co., Ohio, before the 1870 census; probably m. BETSEY _____, b. ca. 1785.^[36]
- iv. SALLY MORTON, b., probably in New Salem, 8 Feb. 1790; d. Athol 20 Dec. 1827, aged 38,^[37] bur. Central Cemetery there;^[38] m. New Salem 13 Feb.

²⁸ Fair Haven District Probate, 8:63, 67–68; Orwell Town Records [note 10], 5:400–402.

²⁹ Orwell Town Records [note 10], 6:336; *Columbian Patriot*, Middlebury, Vt., 26 October 1814, p. 3, "In Orwell, Mr. Jared Palmer, of Castleton, to Miss Philinda Morton."

³⁰ Silvanus Eaton 2nd probate (Ullmann, "Eaton" [note 5], *Mayflower Descendant* 39:19).

³¹ H. Perry Smith, *History of Rutland County, Vermont* (Syracuse, N.Y.: D. Mason & Co., 1886), 816; his death was not recorded in Sudbury, nor was it noticed in the *Rutland Herald* during the week after his death.

³² Photograph of the gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 124603793; Margaret R. Jenks, *Benson, Hubbardton, and Sudbury Cemetery Inscriptions, Rutland County, Vermont*, (n.p.: the author, 1993), 68; visit by Helen S. Ullmann in October 1998.

³³ Orwell Town Records [note 10], 5:300 say "Meribee" (there is no dot over the second to last e); her gravestone says "Marybath." Meribah in the Bible is the place where Moses smote the rock and rivers of water gushed forth (Numbers 20:13 and other places). There is no spelling "Marybath" in the King James version of the Bible.

³⁴ Note addressed to R. G. Morton "from someone in Sudbury, Vt., postmarked May 3, 1880," supplied to the author by Robert Morton. In the 1850 census her birthplace was given as "unknown" (1850 U.S. Census, Sudbury, roll 927, p. 160B).

³⁵ Sudbury Vital Records, 4:28, a volume in the town clerk's office, evidently compiled from the cemeteries; Jenks, *Sudbury Cemetery Inscriptions* [note 32], 68; photograph of the gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 124603929.

³⁶ Ullmann, "A Morton Line" [note 2], 32–33.

³⁷ Vital Records of Athol [note 2], 229.

³⁸ Photograph of the gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 140163560.

1815, "BARTHOLOMUS WOODARD" of Athol,^[39] son of Joseph and Hannah (Woodward) Woodward.^[40] b. ca. 1785;^[41] d. Athol 6 March 1827 aged 42 years, bur. Central Cemetery in Athol.^[42] They are ancestors of the author.

Child of Richard and Electa (Powell) Morton:

v. ABIGAIL MORTON, b., probably ca. 1803–1807; no guardianship found. On 28 May 1811, Pliny Smith of Orwell, for \$1, deeded to Abigail Morton of Orwell 10 acres and 12 rods of land, "the same piece set off to Abigail Morton as her share of the estate of her father Richard Morton . . . reserving the use and improvement of the same for Martin Morton during his own and his wife's natural life."^[43] She was still a landowner in 1823 in Orwell.^[44]

Child of Richard Morton and Philinda Morton:

vi. INNOCENCE MORTON, illegitimate, b. ca. 1807–1808; d. 12 Sept. 1841 in her 34th year; bur. in the Old Castleton Cemetery, Castleton, Vt., where her stone says "Innocence P," suggesting she used her stepfather's name, Palmer;^[45] m. OBADIAH C. SMITH, b. ca. 1808, d. 27 Oct. 1871 age 63, bur. Hillside Cemetery, two stones away from Innocence's mother, Philinda, along with his second wife, Roxana Seamans.^[46] In 1850 in Castleton, Obadiah C. Smith was 42, a farmer, with Roxana 45, Orson 14, Mary 12 and Julia 10, all b. Vt.^[47]

Child of Philinda Morton, included in the settlement of Richard's estate:

vii. VIRTUE MORTON. When her mother Philinda married in 1814, she was called "Miss Philinda Morton," so Virtue was probably born out of wed-lock. Given the language in the probate record, it appears that Richard was not Virtue's father even though his legal heirs agreed that she should have a share in the estate.

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³⁹ Vital Records of New Salem [note 4], 127.

⁴⁰ Helen S. Ullmann, "Our Woodward Lines in Massachusetts and Vermont," typescript (Acton, Mass., 1992), [FHL 1,697,632, item 8; copy also at NEHGS].

⁴¹ Age 42 at death in 1827; probably age 10–16 in the 1800 census, but Percy Emmons Woodward, Some Descendants of Nathaniel Woodward, Mathematician, Mary Lovering Holman, ed. (Concord, N.H.: Rumford Press, 1940), 21, says he was born in 1777.

⁴² Vital Records of Athol [note 2], 228; photograph of the gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 140164218, completely illegible, also called the Old Pleasant Street Cemetery.

⁴³ Orwell Deeds, 8:527.

⁴⁴ On 7 April 1823, when Peter Reynolds sold some land, it was described as abutting on Abigail Morton's land, on that of the widow Ballard, and on the Sudbury line (Orwell Deeds, 8:240).

⁴⁵ Margaret R. Jenks, *Castleton Cemetery Inscriptions, Rutland County, Vermont* (Richardson, Texas: the compiler, 1989), 7. Dawn Hance of Rutland, Vermont, says that Jenks, who gave the year as 1811, could not read the year on the stone correctly because it is so worn; a 1917 transcription of Castleton cemeteries in the town clerk's office says 1841.

⁴⁶ Jenks, *Castleton Cemetery* [note 45], 28.

^{47 1850} U.S. Census, Castleton, roll 927, p. 185A.

The Ancestry of Anne Wilkenson, Wife of George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester

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There have long been reports, little investigated, that George Lloyd, Bishop of Sodor and Man (1600–1604), then Bishop of Chester (1604–1615),^[1] married Anne Wilkenson,^[2] daughter of John Wilkenson of Norwich.^[3] The source generally cited as evidence of the marriage is British Library MS Lansdowne 879, which, nonetheless, has nothing to say about it.^[4] So far as I can tell, there

When I examined British Library Lansdowne MS 879, which is described as a register of funerals in the counties of Chester, Lancaster, Shropshire, and North Wales, begun 5 May 1600 by William Segar, Norroy King of Arms, I assumed that it would be a straightforward matter to find the pedigree. It was not there. I went through the manuscript page by page but could not find it. The manuscript includes an index of marriages which appears to be thorough: I checked a number of marriages scattered through various pedigrees and found each in that index. The index contains no Lloyd–Wilkinson marriage.

What, then, explains Sanders's citation? In 1898 Sanders referred a fellow reader to the *Cheshire Sheaf* 2 (February 1882):312–313, which did set out three funeral certificates from Lansdowne MS 879: "[you] will find some particulars respecting Bishop Lloyd's ancestry in *The Cheshire Sheaf*, First Series, ii 312. These particulars are mainly extracted from the Lansdowne MS. 879" (*Notes and Queries*, 9th series, 2 [July-Sept. 1898]:195). The particulars which he mentions, including the Lloyd–Wilkinson marriage, however, did not come from the funeral certificates themselves, but from the editor's supplementary notes. Sanders read the notes back into the manuscript.

^{*} My thanks to the Norfolk Record Office for unfailing help, to Rachel Gibian for supplying the copy of an otherwise unreachable manuscript, and to Kay Allen who called my attention to the marriage record of George Lloyd and Anne Wilkenson in Norwich.

¹ The bishop's name was pronounced and written indifferently as Lloyd or Floyd (and variants). He himself used both transliterations from Welsh into English. Today he is chiefly remembered as Lloyd, yet his Cambridge records call him Fludd (John Venn and J. A. Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses* [Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1924], part I, 3:94); he signed his letter to the Archbishop of York requesting confirmation and consecration as Floyd (printed in *The Cheshire Sheaf*, 3rd series, 3 [June 1899]:57–58); his collation as rector of Heswall calls him Lloyd; a subsequent dispensation to continue holding the rectory as bishop calls him Floyd (*Clergy of the Church of England Database*, http://db.theclergydatabase.org.uk, under Heswall).

² Today Anne Wilkenson is best known as the mother of Anne Lloyd, wife first of Thomas Yale (thereby grandmother of Elihu Yale whose benefaction the name Yale College remembers), and wife next of Governor Theophilus Eaton of the New Haven Colony. Anne Wilkenson's son David and daughter Mary had children living in Cheshire.

³ Wilkenson is the common spelling in the records of Norwich, Norfolk.

⁴ The source of this identification appears to be the article of F. E. Sanders, "George Lloyd, DD, Bishop of Chester, 1605–1616," *Journal of the Architectural, Archaeological, and Historic Society for the County and City of Chester and North Wales*, New Series, 10 (1904), 86–100, at 98, which says that in the Lansdowne MS 879, in the British Museum, is a pedigree of the Lloyd family, by which it appears that the bishop married Anne, daughter of John Wilkinson of Norwich, by whom he had a large family. Brian Quintrell repeats the citation in his entry on George Lloyd in the recent *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, http://www.oxforddnb.com/view/article/16833 (see also Brian Harrison and H.C.G. Mathew, *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, 60 vols. [Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, 2004], 34:123–124). Neither cites the folio number in the manuscript, which suggests that neither had the opportunity to consult it.

is no conclusive evidence to show that the bishop was the man who married Anne Wilkenson in Norwich.^[5] The circumstantial evidence, however, is strong. The evidence from Cheshire and the evidence from Norwich, Norfolk, fit together neatly as pieces of a puzzle. An account of John and Cecily (Bacon) Wilkenson and their children is given below, followed by accounts of the Bacon and Calle families. The Wilkenson family may well defy efforts to determine earlier generations, but there is certainly more to be discovered about earlier generations of the Bacon and Calle families.

Evidence from Cheshire

The parish registers of Heswall, Cheshire, which benefice George Lloyd held,^[6] identify the children of George and Anne Lloyd from 1599 to 1607:^[7]

John Lloyd, bp. 9 October 1599 Alice Lloyd bp. 20 March 1602/3 Edward Lloyd, bp. 1 May 1604 George Lloyd, bur. 11 May 1605 Henry Lloyd, bur. 19 June 1607

Anne Lloyd's will, dated 4 November 1640, with a codicil dated the same day, proved 8 January 1648/9 in Chester,^[8] named son David Lloyd; daughter Eaton; son Edward Lloyd (if he be living); daughter Mary Paget (who had previously been married to Mr Bruen); cousin Francis Gamull, esquire, his eldest daughter and his daughter Alice; cousin Mrs Jane Wright and her sister Mrs Eleanor Mynshall;^[9] and cousin Jane Plimley. It appears that the cousins named in her will belonged to her husband's family. None of them, so far as

The editor of *The Cheshire Sheaf* might well have found the Lloyd–Wilkinson marriage in Burke. So far as I can find, the first printed statement of the marriage comes in John Burke, *A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland*, 3 vols. (London: Henry Colburn, 1847–1850), 1:738: "George Llwyd, D. D. (sixth son) consecrated Bishop of Chester in 1604 who *m*. Anne, dau. of John Wilkinson, of Norwich, and was father with other issue, of an eldest son, David Llwyd, Esq. who *m*. Mary Garard." It was reprinted in John Burke, *The Royal Families of England, Scotland, and Wales, with Their Descendants*, 2 vols. (London: E. Churton, 1848–1851), 2:xxxix. I have been unable to ascertain where Burke got it or what evidence he might have seen.

⁵ One possibility that had to be investigated was that George Lloyd had married in his neighborhood. Northwich in Cheshire was often called Norwich in local records, and Wilkenson/Wilkinson families existed there in the seventeenth century.

⁶ George Lloyd was appointed rector of Heswall 23 September 1597. He apparently received a dispensation to hold the benefice along with the bishopric 18 January 1604/5. For both appointments see *Clergy of the Church of England Database* [note 1], under Heswall.

⁷ Cheshire Parish Register Project, http://cgi.csc.liv.ac.uk/~cprdb/, under Heswall.

⁸ Will of Ann Lloyd of Chester, widow, at Cheshire Archives & Local Studies.

⁹ Eleanor Mynshall might be the Eleanor Minshull buried at St. Bridget, Chester, 7 September 1668, or Eleanor, daughter of Richard Griffin of Batherton, esquire, who married Randall Minshull, third son of Geoffrey and Ellen (Bromley) Minshull. Ellenor wife of Randall Minshall was buried at St. Oswald, Chester, 16 January 1679 (Sir George J. Armytage and J. Paul Rylands, *Pedigrees Made at the Visitation of Cheshire, 1613*, Publications of the Lancashire and Cheshire Record Society, 58 [1909]:184, online at familysearch.org).

they can be identified, appear to have had connections with Norwich. Francis Gamull was mayor of Chester in 1634, MP for Chester in the Long Parliament in 1640, and royalist defender of Chester during the English Civil War.^[10]

Two of the children mentioned in the 1640 will, David Lloyd and Anne ["daughter Eaton"], had to have been born before their father was appointed to Heswall in 1597. Anne's marriage license with Thomas Yale, dated 13 April 1612, suggests that she was the eldest.^[11]

Finally, the Dean and Chapter of Chester Cathedral, on 30 November 1608, leased the rectory of Shotwick in Cheshire to Henry Wilkinson for three lives, namely, Anne wife of George Lloyd, Bishop of Chester, and his sons David Lloyd and John Lloyd.^[12] Depositions in a Star Chamber suit repeat the same information a few years later.^[13] Almost invariably leases were taken out for the lives of close family members, so Anne Lloyd and Henry Wilkenson evidently were close kin.

Evidence from Norwich

The most important evidence is the marriage record at St. George Colegate, Norwich, Norfolk, 13 May 1594: "George fflude single man & minister of St. Peter Mancroft and Anne Wilkenson single woman of this parish were married the xiii of maye 1594."^[14]

Other records identify George Fludd as a curate of St. Peter Mancroft.^[15] Matthew Reynolds, who knows the Norwich records well, identifies him as a chaplain and preacher (appointed by the corporation of Norwich) at St. Peter Mancroft from 1588 to 1597.^[16] So far as I can tell, no biography of the bishop identifies him as associated in any capacity with St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich. Yet only two men of that name are found in the *Clergy of the Church of England Database* [note 1] as ministers in the Church of England during the reigns of Elizabeth and James: the George Fludd who served as curate of St. Peter Mancroft till 1597, and the George Lloyd who was appointed rector of Heswall in 1597, then bishop of Sodor and Man in 1600, and Chester in 1604.^[17]

¹³ The National Archives, STAC8/144/17, includes a deposition by Henry Wilkenson.

¹⁵ Clergy of the Church of England Database [note 1], under Norwich St. Peter Mancroft.

¹⁰ "Early Modern Chester 1550–1762: The Civil War and Interregnum, 1642–60," in A History of the County of Chester, Volume 5, Part 1 (Oxford, England: Institute of Historical Research, 2003), 115–125.

¹¹ William Fergusson Irvine, Marriage Licenses Granted within the Archdeaconry of Chester in the Diocese of Chester, volume 1 (1600–1616), Publications of the Lancashire and Cheshire Record Society, 53 (1907):117.

¹² Francis Gastrell, Notitia Cestriensis: or Historical Notices of the Diocese of Chester, Publications of the Chetham Society, 8 (1845):169, n. 3.

¹⁴ England, Norfolk, Parish Registers (County Record Office), 1510–1997, Norwich, St. George Colegate, images online at FamilySearch.org.

¹⁶ Matthew Reynolds, Godly Reformers and Their Opponents in Early Modern England: Religion in Norwich, c. 1560–1643 (Woodbridge, England, and Rochester, N.Y.: Boydell Press, 2005), 95, especially n. 43.

¹⁷ Note also George Floyd, appointed curate of Hunton chapel, Crawley, Hampshire 1621–1622 (*Clergy of the Church of England Database* [note 1], under Floyd, George).

The registers of St. George Colegate in Norwich, moreover, record the baptism of George's son David ffloyde 26 June 1597.^[18] If this is indeed the bishop's family, we would expect to find Anne Lloyd's baptism in the parish register in 1594 or 1595, which would place her at about the right age to be married in 1612. It is now impossible to tell whether or not it was recorded there because the folio recording baptisms from 1589 to 1596 is missing from the register.^[19] David's 1597 baptism is the last record of George Fludd's family in Norwich registers before they left Norwich for Heswall, and makes it reasonably likely that George Lloyd's wife was, as Burke first stated, Anne, daughter of John Wilkenson of Norwich. George and Anne, moreover, named children John, Henry, and Alice, which, as we shall see, reflect the names of Anne Wilkenson's father and maternal grandparents.

Children of George and Anne (Wilkenson) Lloyd:

- i. ANNE LLOYD; b. Norwich say 1595–1596; d. England 1658–1659;^[20] m. (1) by license dated 13 April 1612, THOMAS YALE, son of [Dr.] David and Frances (Lloyd) Yale, d. between 15 Oct. 1619 and 27 March 1620 (dates of will and probate);^[21] m. (2) by 15 April 1628 (baptism of first child), THEOPHILUS EATON, bp. Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, 15 Aug. 1591, son of Rev. Richard and Elizabeth (Okell?) Eaton, and widower of Grace Hillier. Theophilus d. New Haven Colony 7 Jan. 1657/8, bur. on the New Haven Green.^[22] He left a will dated 12 Aug. 1656, evidently proved in New Haven Colony on an unknown date.^[23]
- ii. DAVID LLOYD, bp. St. George Colegate, Norwich, 26 June 1597; bur. St. Mary-on-the-Hill, Chester, 27 Oct. 1672;^[24] will dated 25 Dec. 1668, proved Chester 19 Dec. 1672;^[25] m. (1) MARY GARARD; m. (2) ANNE ______, the executrix of his will. Mrs. Anne Lloyd was bur. St. Mary-on-the-Hill 20 July 1681.

¹⁸ "David the sonne of George ffloyde and Ane his wife was christened the 26 of Junne 1597."

¹⁹ My thanks to Heather Haycox of the Norfolk Record Office who confirmed that the folio is indeed missing from the register (personal communication dated 16 July 2014).

²⁰ Charles Hervey Townshend, A Pictorial History of Raynham and its Vicinity (New Haven, Conn.: Tuttle, Morehouse, and Taylor, 1900), 48, and others following him, report that Anne (Lloyd) Eaton was buried 25 May 1658 in Great Budworth, Cheshire. However, she was still alive in New Haven, shortly to depart for Boston, as of 10 June 1658 (Franklin Bowditch Dexter, New Haven Town Records, 3 vols. [New Haven, Conn.: New Haven Colony Historical Society, 1917–1962], 1:357). She had died by 25 April 1659 when her daughter Hannah Eaton wrote from Hoghton Tower in Lancashire to Governor John Winthrop of Connecticut to ask his help in sorting out the estate (Yale University, Beinecke Library, Winthrop Family Papers, GEN MSS 274, Box 1, folder 34).

²¹ Douglas Richardson, *Royal Ancestry: A Study in Colonial and Medieval Families*, 5 vols. (Salt Lake City: the author, 2013), 5:439.

²² Scott G. Swanson, "A Waggon Load of Eatons': The Great Budworth, Cheshire, Ancestry of Theophilus¹ Eaton, Nathaniel¹ Eaton, and Frances¹ (Eaton) Low of New England," *The American Genealogist* 88 (2016):1–14, 95–106, 222–235, 228–229, at 103–105. See also Oxford Dictionary of National Biography [note 4], 17:613–614.

²³ The text has not survived. See Dexter, New Haven Town Records, [note 20], 1:358–359, 417, 424, 430; 2:104–108.

²⁴ Cheshire Parish Register Project [note 7], under Chester St. Mary.

²⁵ Will of David Lloyd of Chester, at Cheshire Archives & Local Studies.

- ііі. JOHN LLOYD, bp. Heswall 9 Oct. 1599; dead by 1649.
- iv. ALICE LLOYD, bp. Heswall 20 March 1602/3; bur. St. Mary-on-the-Hill 27 June 1631.^[26]
- v. EDWARD LLOYD, b. Heswall 1 May 1604; left Cheshire or England and lost contact with his family, but possibly alive 4 Nov. 1640.
- vi. George Lloyd, bur. Heswall 11 May 1605.
- vii. HENRY LLOYD, bur. Heswall 19 June 1607.
- viii. Mary Lloyd, m. (1) John Bruen; (2) by 4 Nov. 1640 _____ Paget.

Genealogical Summary: Wilkenson of Norwich

Norwich records afford a fairly clear picture of Anne Wilkenson's immediate family. Since, for some centuries before him, no freemen of Norwich bore the name Wilkenson, her father John most likely came to Norwich at the time he was apprenticed to "Master" Wynter of the Grocers' Company.^[27] Whatever his origins, John Wilkenson quickly established himself amongst the governing families of the city. He was admitted freeman of Norwich 3 September 1571, elected alderman to represent the ward of St. Peter Mancroft in 1584, and chosen by the common council as one of two candidates for the mayoralty in 1591.^[28] In 1589 he and his servant James Fawcett were summoned before the Privy Council.^[29] Given his local prominence, it is unusual that neither burial nor probate records can be found for him. He married at St. George Colegate,

²⁶ Alice Lloyd's funeral certificate is found in British Library, Harleian MS 2041, f. 72, and is printed in John Paul Rylands, *Cheshire and Lancashire Funeral Certificates; A.D. 1600 to 1678*, Publications of the Lancashire and Cheshire Record Society, 6 (1882):134–135.

²⁷ The surname Wilkenson does not appear amongst the lists of freemen of Norwich till 1564 (see below), seven years before John himself, nor does it appear in the records of the guild of St. George 1389–1547 (though the surname Wilkens, not least that of a mayor in 1527, does). This absence means that John Wilkenson most likely came to Norwich from elsewhere (John L'Estrange and Walter Rye, *Calendar of the Freemen of Norwich from 1317 to 1603* [London: Elliot Stock, 1888], 149–150, 153; Mary Grace, *Records of the Gild of St. George in Norwich, 1389–1547: A Transcript With An Introduction*, Publications of the Norfolk Record Society, 9 [1937]). An Anthony Wilkinson, a member of the Haberdashers' Company and inhabitant of St. Stephen's parish, was admitted freeman of Norwich 21 September 1564, chosen constable of Middle Wymer ward in 1567, and so arrived about the same time as John did (Percy Millican, *The Register of the Freemen of Norwich, 1548–1713* [Norwich: Jarrold and Sons, 1934]. 82; Timothy Hawes, *An Index to Norwich Officers*, Publications of the Norfolk Record Society, 52 [1986]:166). There is no evident connection between John and Anthony.

²⁸ John Wilkenson's offices were: constable of Colegate Ward (1572, 1576); common councillor for Northern Great Ward (1574–1582); surveyor (1576–1577); sheriff (1582); alderman for St. Peter Mancroft Ward (1584–1605); discharged at his own request February 1606 [1605/6]; succeeded by Peter Gleane in 1606; member of chamberlain's council (1591–1606); chosen by common council as candidate for mayor (1591), all based on Millican, *Register of Freemen* [note 27], 73, and Hawes, *Index to Norwich City Officers* [note 27], 166). His land in Norwich is shown in Mary Rodgers and May Wallace, eds., *Norwich Landgable Assessment 1568–1570*, Publications of the Norfolk Record Society, 73 (1999):93, 118, 120.

²⁹ John Roche Dasent, ed., Acts of the Privy Council of England, New Series, 18 (1589–1590) (London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1899), 8, "John Wilkinson of Norwich in the countie of Norffolke, Alderman, and James Fawcett, servaunt to the said John, being sent for by warrant from their Lordships, did make theire apparance and were enjoyned to give their attendance upon their Lordships untill they were licensed to departe," 3 August 1589 at Nonsuche [Surrey].

Norwich, 11 October 1568,^[30] Cecily (Bacon) Walters, daughter of Henry and Alice (Calle) Bacon,^[31] baptized there 13 September 1543, buried at St. George Colegate 17 July 1608.^[32] Cecily was the widow of Robert Walters, whom she had married at St. George Colegate 14 May 1565.^[33] Robert left a will dated 1 September 1566, proved 21 October 1566.^[34] He was a member of the Grocers' Company and was admitted freeman of Norwich 26 October 1564.^[35]

Children of John and Cecily (Bacon) Wilkenson:

ALICE WILKENSON, b. say 1569–1571; d. after 14 March 1603/4 (date of husband's will); m. St. George Colegate 12 Oct. 1590, THOMAS CLEMENT,^[36] bp. St. Simon and St. Jude, Norwich, 25 May 1564, son of Ralph and Joan (_____) Clement,^[37] bur. St. George Colegate 20 March 1603/4.^[38] Thomas made a nuncupative will dated 14 March 1603/4, proved 19 March 1603/4.^[39] He was a member of the Grocers' Company, and was admitted freeman of Norwich 9 March 1593/4.^[40]

Children of Thomas and Alice (Wilkenson) Clement; some records possibly lost in a missing folio of St. George Colegate baptismal records (1587–1596):

- 1. John Clement, d. after 14 March 1603/4.
- 2. Anne Clement, bur. St. George Colegate 14 Feb. 1594/5.
- 3. Alice Clement, bur. St. George Colgate 17 Feb. 1595/6.

³⁰ "John Wilkynson and Cicelie Walters weare married the xi of October 1567."

³¹ The evidence for Alice's maiden name is her own 1573 will that says she was born in Framlingham and names brother John Calle. His 1560 will, as John Calle of Framlingham, yeoman, names sister Bacon's children (Consistory Court of Norwich, will register Fairchilde 148 [Alice Bacon], will register Bircham 38 [John Calle]). These wills and further circumstantial evidence will be presented below in the accounts of the Bacon and Calle familes.

³² "Mrs Wilkenson the wyfe of John Wilkenson was buryed the 17 of July [1608]."

³³ "_____ Walters single man and Cisselie Backon the [daughter] of Mr Henrie Backon married the 14 of maye 1565."

³⁴ Consistory Court of Norwich, will register Folklin 124. Robert Walters of Norwich, grocer, named poor people of Norwich; wife Cecily; sister Audrey Walters, her husband Francis Morley, and their children. Executrix was to be wife Cecily. Supervisor was to be father-in-law Henry Bacon alderman. Witnesses were Francis Rugge, Nicholas Sotherton, Bryan Bacon, and Thomas Norgate.

³⁵ Millican, Register of Freemen [note 27], 72.

³⁶ "Thomas Clement single man and Alice Wilkenson single woman the daughter of Mr John Wilkenson Aldr [alderman] were married the xiith of October 1590."

³⁷ England, Norfolk, Parish Registers (County Record Office), 1510–1997: Norwich, St. Simon and St. Jude's, images online at FamilySearch.org.

³⁸ The parish register gives the date of Thomas Clement's burial as 20 March 1604[/5]; immediately following are loose burial records from 1603. The correct date, as proved by the dates of his will, should be 20 March 1603/4.

³⁹ Consistory Court of Norwich, will register Norfforthe 19. The witnesses testified that Thomas Clement of Norwich, grocer, named wife Alice Clement; sons John Clement, Thomas Clement, and George Clement; mother Joan Hempstead; sisters Anne Nuttall and Margaret Clement; father-in-law Mr. John Wilkenson, alderman; and mother-in-law Cecily Wilkenson. Executrix was to be wife Alice Clement. Supervisors were to be Mr. John Wilkenson and Richard Nuttall. Witnesses were Joan Hempstead, Anne Nuttall, Margaret Clement, and Mr. John Wilkenson.

⁴⁰ Thomas Clement was common councillor for Northern Great Ward (1602–1603); he died in office (Hawes, *Index to Norwich City Officers* [note 27], 38; Millican, *Register of Freemen* [note 27], 75).

- 4. Mary Clement, bp. St. George Colgate 16 July 1598.
- Thomas Clement, bp. St. George Colgate 28 Jan. 1600/1; d. after 14 March 1603/4.
- George Clement, bp. St. George Colgate 2 July 1602; d. after 14 March 1603/4.
- ii. ANNE WILKENSON, bp. St. George Colgate 28 Feb. 1572/3;^[41] d. Cheshire before 8 Jan. 1648/9, the date of probate of her will, in which she asked to be buried in Chester Cathedral. She m. St. George Colegate 13 May 1594, GEORGE LLOYD, b. ca. 1560, son of Meredith Lloyd and his wife, Janet Conway, d. 1 Aug. 1615, bur. Chester Cathedral.^[42] Anne left a will dated 4 Nov. 1640, codicil dated the same day, proved Chester 8 Jan. 1648/9, described above.
- iii. HENRY WILKENSON, bp. St. George Colgate 24 Feb. 1577/8;^[43] most likely the man of that name bur. Shotwick, Cheshire, 19 May 1641.^[44] Henry Wilkenson followed his sister to Cheshire and hoped to make his fortune there. If so, the bishop's early death was for him a stroke of misfortune which might explain why Henry did not emerge more distinctly in Cheshire society or records. He left but faint traces, most in connection with a fight which broke out at Shotwick over his taking possession of the rectory.^[45] Why, as the only son and heir of a prominent citizen of Norwich, he did not choose to remain in Norwich, or why he did not, after the bishop's death, return to Norwich to take up his rights as a freeman, are both curious.

Child of Henry Wilkenson:

 ?Sarah Wilkenson. "Sarah daughter of Henry Wilkenson" bp. Shotwick 18 Nov. 1632.

(to be continued)

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⁴¹ "Anne Wilkenson the daughter of Mr John Wilkenson was christened the xxviiith of Februarie 1572."

⁴² Oxford Dictionary of National Biography [note 4], 34:123–124; Henry B. Hoff, "Lloyd–Yale–Eaton Royal Descent," *The American Genealogist* 52 (1976):142–144.

⁴³ "Henrie Wilkenson the sonne of John Wilkenson was christened the 24 of ffebruary 1577."

⁴⁴ Bishop's Transcripts for Shotwick, 1591–1896, online at FamilySearch.org.

⁴⁵ See notes 12 and 13 above.

Margaret Browne, Wife of James¹ Cade and Nicholas¹ Baxter, Both of Boston, Massachusetts

Joan Lince

Nicholas¹ Baxter, fisherman, was in Boston, Massachusetts, as early as 25 November 1639, when he was allowed to be an inhabitant.^[1] In February 1639/40, the birth of his daughter Mary was recorded in Boston Town Records.^[2] The baby's mother was recorded as Ann. On the 25th day of the 6th month [August] 1644, Nicholas Baxter, mariner, was received into the First Church in Boston,^[3] but his wife Ann does not appear in the church records, or in any other Boston records. On the 1st day of the 7th month [September] 1644, "Mary Baxter the Daughter of our brother Nicholas Baxter" was baptized.^[4] The space in the record for her age is left blank.

On 3 April 1658 Nicholas had a wife named Margaret, as shown in an agreement by Charles Stockbridge to build a fence for them.^[5] On 20 December 1661, Nicholas and Margaret Baxter of Boston deeded an orchard to Stockbridge.^[6] On 12 December 1668, Nicholas Baxter, for "naturall love and affection . . . towards John Bull . . . and Mary his wife, the daughter of my wife Margaret," deeded a parcel of land to John Bull.^[7] This shows that Margaret also had a daughter Mary, who had married John Bull.

In his will dated 5 April 1680, Nicholas Baxter gave his daughter Mary [by then Mary Swett] his house and land in Boston, "except that piece or parcell of Land lying in my Lott which I gave to my son in-law John Bull the twennyth [twennyth?] of December sixty & eight . . . which I still reserve & maintaine to him his heires & Assignes for ever."^[8] Nicholas died 10 January 1691/2,^[9] and the will was proved 29 April 1692. If everyone in the family had accepted the terms of the will, we might not know the full names of his second wife and her daughter. But in 1694 Nicholas's daughter Mary (Baxter) (Buttolph) Swett brought suit against John Bull, claiming he was trespassing on land that was

¹ [Second] Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston, Containing the Boston Records, 1634–1660, and the Book of Possessions, 3rd ed. (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1902), 43.

² [Ninth] Report of the Record Commissioners Containing Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 (Boston: Rockwell and Churchill, 1993), 7.

³ "Records of the First Church in Boston," 33, in *Boston, MA: Church Records*, online at AmericanAncestors.org.

⁴ "Records of the First Church in Boston" [note 3], 150.

⁵ Roger D. Joslyn, "The Descendants of John¹ Stockbridge," *Register* 133 (1979), 187, citing a document in the Price–Osgood–Valentine Papers at Massachusetts Historical Society.

⁶ Suffolk Deeds, 14 vols. (Boston: Rockwell and Churchill, 1880-1906), 7:26.

⁷ Ibid., 8:66, Nicholas Baxter to John Bull, land bounded on one side by land of Nicholas's daughter Mary Buttolph. Margaret, in resigning her right of thirds, signed with her mark. For some reason, the deed was not recorded until 14 February 1672[/3].

⁸ Suffolk County Probate, File 1944, 8:81.

⁹ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 199.

rightfully hers. She lost, but appealed in 1704, and during the appeal John Bull submitted a statement explaining why he had a right to the land. It reads, in part:^[10]

And a great dele of reson Mr. Baxster had to grant to the apelle [John Bull] what he is in poseson of by reson of the sayd Baxsters selinge of a house and land of the apelle wife mothers in bedifor in the west of England as capt prout if he were alif wold have testified being there with heime[?] when sold and by his prom[isin]g[?] to make the apelle wife eagull in portion with his owne dafter this house is knowne by Mr Aburham Gordinge who knew the appelle wifs grandfather who[se] name was Mr Browne.

The parish register of Bideford in Devon shows the marriage of Margrett Browne to James "Kade" on 21 August 1633.^[11] Knowing James Cade's name made it possible to find published research about Margaret's marriage before her marriage to Nicholas Baxter.^[12] James Cade, shipwright, formerly of Northam, Devon, and Margaret his wife are shown to have been in Boston on 4 December 1638, when, according to Lechford's Notebook, they granted "a lien and enfeoffe" to George Strange to arrange to sell property in Northam. The document also mentions that James and Margaret hold for the life of Margaret "one mesuage [dwelling house with the adjacent buildings and adjoining lands] or Tenement with the appurtenances lying in Biddeford in the said County."^[13] Northam and Bideford are less than two miles apart. Apparently James and Margaret did not complete the sale of the Bideford land during James's lifetime, assuming this was the land that John Bull referred to in 1704 in his litigation with Mary Swett, as the land in Bideford that Margaret had permitted Nicholas Baxter to sell.

This litigation strongly suggests that Margaret, wife of James Cade, was the same Margaret who subsequently married Nicholas Baxter — and that Margaret and Nicholas both had daughters by their first marriages, namely, Mary Cade (born 4 October 1640) and Mary Baxter (born in February 1639/40), both born in Boston.^[14]

¹⁰ Copy of a document supporting John Bull's appeal in the Price-Osgood-Valentine Papers at Massachusetts Historical Society; transcription courtesy of Robert Charles Anderson, FASG. The Price family was descended from John and Mary (Cade) Bull; see Annie Haven Thwing, *The Crooked and Narrow Streets of the Town of Boston, 1630–1822* (Boston: Marshall Jones Co., 1920; reprint Boston: NEHGS, 2017), 184–185.

Timothy Prout was from Bideford (J. Henry Lea, "Genealogical Gleanings Among the English Archives," *Register* 55 [1901]:105–106a). Evidently Abraham Gording was from the same area; see Sally Dean Hamblen Hill, "Stephen² and Hannah (Place) Talby of Boston, Massachusetts: With Notes on Hannah Sunderland, Wife of Matthew Armstrong and Abraham Gording of Boston," *The American Genealogist* 78 (2003):259–263.

¹¹ Bideford, Devon, Parish Registers, 1623–1655 [FHL 100,121.297], courtesy of Clifford L. Stott, CG, FASG.

¹² Robert Charles Anderson, George F. Sanborn Jr., and Melinde Lutz Sanborn, *The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England*, 1634-1635, Volume I1 C-F (Boston: NEHGS, 2001), 1–2 (James Cade).

¹³ Note-Book Kept by Thomas Lechford, Esq., Lawyer, in Boston, Massachusetts Bay, from June 17, 1638 to July 29, 1641 (Cambridge, Mass.: J. Wilson and Son, 1885; reprint Camden, Maine: Picton Press, 1988), 42–44.

¹⁴ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 9 (Mary Cade), 7 (Mary Baxter).

Genealogical Summary: Cade

An account of this Cade family in England was published in 1992,^[15] and is the basis for the Genealogical Summary below.

1. JAMES^B CADE of Northam, Devon, perhaps the James Cade baptized there 29 June 1550, no parents named.^[16] He died after 29 December 1624 when he was named in the will of his granddaughter Phillippe Cade (see below). Perhaps his wife was Phillipa Cade, buried in Northam 24 November 1622.

Children of James^B Cade, all baptisms and burials in Northam:

- i. JOHN CADE, bp. 12 Sept. 1576; bur. 17 April 1577.
- ii. JOAN CADE, bp. 2 March 1577/8; bur. there 4 Sept. 1578.
- iii. Eleanor Cade, bp. 27 Sept. 1579; m. _____ Bante; mentioned as sister Ellinor Bante in the 1622 will of her brother Christopher (see below).
- iv. JAMES CADE, bp. 29 Dec. 1581; bur. 16 Jan. 1581/2.
- 2. v. Christopher^A Cade, bp. 9 April 1583; m. Mary _____
 - vi. Susanna Cade, bp. 20 Nov. 1585; bur. 28 Aug. 1587.
 - vii. Agnes/Annis Cade (twin), bp. 29 Sept. 1586; bur. 16 Sept. 1587.
 - viii. Elizabeth Cade (twin), bp. 29 Sept. 1586; m. Northam 4 May 1607, John Vernam, who was named in the 1624 will of Phillippe Cade.
 - ix. John Cade, bp. 31 Oct. 1588; bur. 31 Oct. 1588.
 - x. JAMES CADE, bp. 8 Jan. 1689/90. Perhaps he was the James Cade who m. Northam 12 May 1617, Alice Strange, and/or the James Cade who m. Northam in 1621 Wilmot Clowe.
 - xi. MARY CADE, bp. in May 1593. Perhaps she was the Mary Cade who m. Northam 24 April 1620, William Kinge.
 - xii. William Cade, bp. 4 May 1596.
 - xiii. ?HENRY CADE, b. say 1598; d. between 6 April 1645 and 15 Sept. 1646 (dates of will and probate). Perhaps he was the Henry Cade who m. Northam 20 Nov. 1620, Eme Beaple. He m. (2?) CHRISTIAN _____, named in his will.^[17]

2. CHRISTOPHER^A **CADE** (*James*^B) was baptized in Northam, Devon, 9 April 1583, and was buried there in April 1623. He married **MARY**, who married second ______ Hopper.^[18] His will was dated 8 February 1622 and proved 25 June 1623, abstracted as follows:^[19]

Christopher Cade of Northam, Devon, mariner. To the reparations of the church and the poor of the parish. Whereas I have an estate &c. of messuages, lands

¹⁵ Burton W. Spear, Search for the Passengers of the Mary & John, 27 vols. (Toledo, Ohio: Mary & John Clearing House, 1985–1999), 18:27–29.

¹⁶ Parish Registers of Northam, Devon, 1538–1656 [FHL 100,121,640; 100,121,649], all entries courtesy of Clifford L. Stott, CG, FASG. No marriage records for Northam survive before 1606.

¹⁷ For Henry Cade see Spear, *Search for the Passengers* [note 15], 28. His will is abstracted in Henry F. Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England*, 2 vols. (Boston: NEHGS, 1901), 2:1213.

¹⁸ Mary is called Hooper or Hopper in various documents.

¹⁹ Waters, Genealogical Gleanings in England [note 17], 2:1213.

and tenements wherein I now inhabit and dwell for certain years determinable on lives, as in and by the deed indented thereof shall or may appear, the same messuages &c. I give to Mary my wife during her life, and after her decease to my son William during all my estate therein &c. if the said William die not before he be married. If he so die &c. then it is to come to my son James, next to my son John. One annuity or yearly rent of five pounds issuing out of certain messuages, lands &c. called Knap als Lower Knapp, in Northam to wife Mary and sons James, William and John (as above). A certain estate in Hartland to sons John, William and James (as above), they to pay to my sister Ellinor Bante every year during the life of Clase Middleton three pounds &c. To son William all my fishing nets and all my salt and caske in Ireland, all my wearing apparel and implements for the sea and twenty pounds &c. To son James twenty pounds. To my daughter Phillipp Fifty pounds, and forty pounds more to her at day of marriage if she marry with consent of my overseers. To my daughter Thomzin Cade ten shillings. The residue to wife Mary whom I make sole executrix.

Children of Christopher^A and Mary (_____) Cade;^[20] all baptisms in Northam.

- i. PHILLIP CADE, bp. 22 May 1605; bur. Northam 26 Jan. 1624/5, unmarried. She left a will as Phillippe Cade, spinster, dated 28 Dec. 1624, proved 22 April 1625,^[21] mentioning sister Thomzen Rowe; brothers John, William, and James; residue to mother Mary Hopper, she to be executrix. Overseers to be grandfather James Cade and John Vernam. Witnesses were William Leigh and John Vernam.
- WILLIAM CADE, bp. 21 Jan. 1606/7; d. after 28 Dec. 1624 (date of sister's will). Perhaps he was the William Cade who. m. Northam 14 Sept. 1631, Thomasine Hernaman.
- iii. THOMASINE CADE, bp. 19 Feb. 1608/9; m. between 8 Feb. 1622 (date of father's will) and 28 Dec. 1624 (date of sister's will), JOHN ROWE of Abbottsham, Devon.^[22]
- 3. iv. JAMES¹ CADE, bp. 11 May 1611; m. MARGARET BROWNE.
 - v. Agnes Cade, bp. 19 Sept. 1613; bur. Northam 21 Aug. 1617.
 - vi. JOHN CADE, bp. 13 May 1617; d. after 28 Dec. 1624 (date of sister's will). Perhaps he was the John Cade who m. Northam 4 May 1637, Johane Cocke.
 - vii. THOMAS CADE, bp. 28 Jan. 1620/1; probably d. young as he was not mentioned in his father's will.

3. JAMES¹ CADE (*Christopher*^A, *James*^B) was baptized in Northam, Devon, 11 May 1611. He married in Bideford, Devon, 21 August 1633, MARGARET BROWNE. They were in Boston, Massachusetts, by 4 December 1638 when they granted "a lien and enfeoffe" to George Strange to arrange to sell property in Northam and Bideford for them. Margaret, "wife of one James Cade," was admitted to the First Church in Boston on 19 January 1643/4.^[23] No further

²⁰ Phillip Cade's 1624 will (see next note) calls Mary her mother.

²¹ Elizabeth French, "Genealogical Research in England," *Register* 68 (1914):61.

²² Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England* [note 17], 2:1213–1214.

²³ "Records of the First Church in Boston" [note 3], 28.

record of James has been found,^[24] and Margaret married second Nicholas¹ Baxter by 3 April 1658. Presumably she was the goody Baxter who was mentioned on 9 November 1673 in the records of the First Church in Boston.^[25] Apparently she had died by 5 April 1680, when Nicholas made his will without mentioning her.

Children of James¹ and Margaret (Browne) Cade:

- i. John Cade, bp. Bideford 22 July 1634; bur. there 18 Nov. 1635.
- ii. PHILLIP CADE, bp. Northam 20 March 1635/6 as son of James and Margaret.
- 4. iii. Mary² Cade, b. Boston 4 Oct. 1640; m. John Bull.

4. MARY² CADE (*James*¹, *Christopher*^A, *James*^B) was born in Boston 4 October 1640, and died there 23 August 1723, aged 83.^[26] She married **JOHN¹ BULL** before 14 July 1663, when their first child was born. Based on his age at death, he was born about 1634. He died in Boston 20 January 1712/3, aged 79, and was buried 23 January 1712/3.^[27]

John Bull was described at various times as feltmaker, wharfkeeper, and innkeeper. He built and maintained a wharf which was large enough to launch a ship of 400 tons.^[28] Bull's Tavern was at the foot of Summer Street, in a place that is now the site of Boston's South Station.^[29] On 11 November 1678 he took the oath of allegiance in Boston.^[30] He was a member of the South Company of Boston, which was comprised of volunteer watchmen who served regularly in their neighborhood, and often met at Bull's Tavern. In his diary Samuel Sewall mentioned meetings of the watchmen at John Bull's, and a comfortable time had during a watch. But on one occasion, when a decision was to be made to choose an ensign to lead the watch, and John Bull removed himself from consideration for health reasons, Judge Sewall wrote in his diary, "and as to me, [Serjt Bull] is not of any Church, nor a Freeman, nor of Estate, besides the former objections."[31] John Bull died in Boston 20 January 1712/3, but his estate was not administered until 30 September 1723, a month after the death of his widow.^[32] After John Bull's death, his widow Mary, who was then in her early seventies, was granted a license to continue selling strong drink as an innholder.^[33]

²⁴ Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Directory: Immigrants to New England, 1620–1640: A Concise Compendium* (Boston: NEHGS, 2015), 55, treats our James Cade as not identical with James Cade of Hingham or James Cade of Yarmouth.

²⁵ "Records of the First Church in Boston" [note 3], 235.

²⁶ Boston, MA: Deaths, 1700–1799, database online at AmericanAncestors.org.

²⁷ Ibid.

²⁸ M. Halsey Thomas, ed., *The Diary of Samuel Sewall*, 2 vols. (New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1973), 1:314.

²⁹ Annie Haven Thwing, Inhabitants and Estates of the Town of Boston, 1630–1822, online at AmericanAncestors.org, refcode 8813.

³⁰ Records of the Suffolk County Court, 1671–1680, 2 vols., Publications of The Colonial Society of Massachusetts, vol. 29–30 (Boston, 1933), 2:963.

³¹ Diary of Samuel Sewall [note 28], 1:82.

³² Suffolk County Probate, File 4795.

³³ [Eleventh] Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston, Containing the Records of Boston Selectmen, 1701–1715 (Boston: Rockwell and Churchill, 1884), 189.

Children of John and Mary² (Cade) Bull; all births in Boston:^[34]

- i. JOHN BULL, b. 14 July 1663; d. before 1672 when another John Bull was born.
- IAMES BULL, b. 16 July 1665. He was a sailor, said to have had a wife in Bristol, England. He was captured by pirates, and d. after 1703, when Samuel Sewall helped arrange his release.^[35]
- iii. MARY BULL, b. 29 Oct 1667; m. before 3 April 1688 (birth of first known child) ELEAZER DORBY,^[36] b. Warwick, R.I., 21 March 1662, son of Francis and Ann (_____) Dorby/Derby/Darby,^[37] d. on or before 4 June 1735.^[38] Mary became a member of the Old South Church on 13 March 1708/9,^[39] and was a charter member of the New South Church on 12 July 1719, after being dismissed from Old South Church.^[40] She d. after 1 July 1735, when she presented her husband's will for probate, but before the accounting of 24 Jan. 1737/8, which her son Eleazer presented as the surviving executor.^[41]
- iv. MEHITABEL BULL, b. 1 Jan. 1670; d. Boston 25 Nov. 1716;^[42] m. Boston 12 Feb. 1694, WINSOR SANDEY,^[43] d. before his wife. On 5 Dec. 1723, their daughter Mehetabel Martin signed a distribution agreement in the settlement of John Bull's estate.^[44]
- v. JOHN BULL, b. 14 March 1672; d. before 5 Dec. 1723, apparently without issue;^[45] m. Boston by Samuel Sewall, 21 April 1692, MARY WOODWARD.^[46] She may have been the Mary Bull who m. Boston 9 June 1697, John Stiler.^[47]

- ³⁷ John Osborne Austin, *The Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island*, rev. ed. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1969), 65.
- ³⁸ Thwing, Inhabitants and Estates of the Town of Boston, 1630–1822 [note 29], refcode 23941.
- ³⁹ "Records of the Old South Church in Boston," 20, in *Boston, MA: Church Records*, online at AmericanAncestors.org.
- ⁴⁰ "Records of the New South Church in Boston," 109, in *Boston, MA: Church Records*, online at AmericanAncestors.org.
- ⁴¹ Suffolk County Probate, File 6739.
- ⁴² Boston, MA: Deaths, 1700–1799 [note 26].
- ⁴³ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 218.
- ⁴⁴ Copy of 1723 distribution in the Price–Osgood–Valentine Papers at Massachusetts Historical Society (for which see note 10).
- ⁴⁵ He was not a signatory of the distribution of his father John Bull's estate (1723 distribution [note 44]).
- ⁴⁶ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 203.
- ⁴⁷ Ibid., 236. Mary A. Stiles Paul Guild, *The Stiles Family in America: Genealogies of the Massachusetts Family*... (Albany, N.Y.: J. Munsell Sons, 1892), 664, suggests John Stiler was actually John Stiles.

³⁴ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 88, 95, 103, 110, 118, 127, 137, 144, 151, 159. Note also James Savage, Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England, 4 vols. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1860–1862), 1:293, and James H. Bull, Miscellaneous Notes, Pedigrees, Etc. Relating to Persons of the Surname of Bull (Santa Barbara, Calif.: the author, 1918), 7.

³⁵ "Letter Book of Samuel Sewall," in *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, Series 6, Vol. 1 (1886), 161, 278, 281.

³⁶ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 179. Eleazer was living in Boston by 23 January 1686/7, when his stepfather John Reed acted as his agent (John Cox, Jr., Oyster Bay Town Records, 8 vols. [New York: T. A. Wright, 1916–1940], 1:380–381; note also 1:317–319, 447–48).

- vi. HENRY BULL, b. 12 March 1674; apparently d. young.
- vii. MARGARET BULL, b. 19 May 1676; m. Boston by Samuel Sewall, 20 or 29 May 1699, JOHN JONES.^[48] She was probably living on 5 Dec. 1723 when her husband signed an agreement for the distribution of John Bull's estate.^[49]
- viii. MARTHA BULL, b. 7 Aug. 1678; d. Boston 22 Feb. 1757, bur. Granary Burying Ground;^[50] m. Boston by Ebenezer Pemberton, 14 Oct. 1708, SAMUEL GREENLEAF,^[51] b. Boston 26 Feb. 1680/1, son of John and Hannah (Veasey) Greenleaf,^[52] d. 7 Aug. 1737, aged 56, bur. Granary Burying Ground.^[53] Martha became a member of the New South Church in Boston on 28 April 1734.^[54]
 - ix. SAMUEL BULL, b. 19 Dec. 1680; apparently d. young.
 - x. JONATHAN BULL, b. 24 Feb. 1683; m. Boston by Benjamin Wadsworth, 1 Jan 1707/8, ELIZABETH MANN,^[55] b. Boston 18 July 1684, daughter of Nathaniel and Deborah (Perry) Mann.^[56] On 30 Sept. 1723, he was appointed administrator of the estate of his father. After the distribution of the estate, he bought the shares of all the other heirs.^[57] He died in Ratcliffe (now part of a London Borough), England, after making his will there 2 Aug. 1727. The will was proved in London 7 Jan. 1728/9.^[58] Elizabeth (Mann) Bull m. (2) Boston 21 Sept. 1730, Barret Dyer.^[59]

Genealogical Summary: Baxter

NICHOLAS¹ **BAXTER**, fisherman, was in Boston as early as 25 November 1639, when he was allowed to be an inhabitant. He died in Boston 10 January 1691/2. He married first, before February 1639/40 (birth of only known child), **ANN**

_____. On 25 August 1644, Nicholas Baxter, mariner, was received into the First Church in Boston. On 26 February 1654/5, his tax rate for the year 1653 was remitted, on the request of his wife, "sister Baxter," who explained that he had been taken at sea and lost what he had in the year 1653.^[60] He married

⁵⁵ Boston Marriages from 1700 to 1751 [note 51], 8.

- 57 Suffolk County Probate, File 4795.
- ⁵⁸ Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills, 2 Abbott, PROB 11/627/48 (courtesy of Clifford L. Stott, CG, FASG); Suffolk County Probate, File 5587; Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England* [note 17], 2:1092–1093.
- ⁵⁹ Boston Marriages from 1700 to 1751 [note 51], 153. Thwing, Inhabitants and Estates of the Town of Boston, 1630–1822 [note 29], refcode 24971; Lelia Morse Wilson, Ten Generations from William and Mary Dyer... (Putnam, Conn.: the author, 1949), 13..
- ⁶⁰ Boston Records, 1634–1660 [note 1], 122.

⁴⁸ Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 251.

⁴⁹ 1723 distribution [note 44].

⁵⁰ Boston, MA: Old Cemeteries of Boston, database online at AmericanAncestors.org.

⁵¹ [Twenty-Eighth] Record of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston Containing the Boston Marriages from 1700 to 1751 (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1898), 18.

⁵² Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 151; "Greenleaf Family Record," Register 49 (1895):210.

⁵³ Old Cemeteries of Boston [note 50].

⁵⁴ "Records of the New South Church in Boston" [note 40], 112.

⁵⁶ Thwing, Inhabitants and Estates of the Town of Boston, 1630–1822 [note 29], refcode 44437; George S. Mann, Genealogy of the Descendants of Richard Man of Scituate, Mass. (Boston: David Clapp & Son, 1884), 34-35; Stephen W. Gifford, Jr., "Yelverton Crowell of Yarmouth, Mass.: A Hypothesis Concerning His Parents and Children," Register 125 (1971):234–235.

second **MARGARET (BROWNE) CADE** before 3 April 1658, when Charles Stockbridge agreed to build a fence for them. Perhaps they were married before 26 February 1654/5, because the naming in the tax rate of Nicholas Baxter's wife as "sister Baxter" (the term "sister" was often used in church records to refer to a church member) suggests that his wife at that time was Margaret, who is known to have been a member of First Church by then. There is no record of the church membership of Nicholas's first wife, Ann. On 12 December 1668, Nicholas granted a part of his land to John Bull and Mary his wife "daughter of my wife Margaret." Nicholas made his will 5 April 1680, proved 29 April 1692, mentioning daughter Mary Swett and son-in-law John Bull.

Nicholas probably was the Nicholas Baxter who was a "gunner at the castle 1674–1676,"^[61] and whose arrears of salary were ordered to be paid 24 October 1691.^[62] However, the gunner is shown as a son of Nicholas and Ann in a 1994 account, citing Savage.^[63]

Child of Nicholas¹ and Ann (_____) Baxter:

MARY² BAXTER, b. Boston in Feb. 1639/40; bp. First Church in Boston 1 Sept. 1644;^[64] d. Boston 27 March 1721 age 81.^[65] She m. (1) Boston 5 Sept. 1660, THOMAS BUTTOLPH, b. Boston 12 Aug. 1637, son of Thomas and Ann (Harding) Buttolph, bp. there 29 Sept. 1639,^[66] d. before 21 Dec. 1668.^[67] She m. (2) between 1 Oct. 1671 (baptism of Buttolph children) and 12 July 1673 (birth of oldest child),^[68] JOSEPH SWETT, b. ca. 1622 (from age at death), d. 21 Feb. 1688/9, aged 69, bur. Granary Burying Ground, Boston,^[69] son of John Swett of Newbury, Mass., and widower of Elizabeth Taylor.^[70] Mary left a will dated 12 Jan. 1712, proved 10 April 1721,^[71] mentioning only her three surviving children by her first marriage.

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⁶¹ Savage, *Genealogical Dictionary* [note 34], 1:142.

⁶² Albert Stillman Batchellor, ed., *Laws of New Hampshire*, Vol. 1 (Manchester, N.H.: John B. Clarke, 1904), 485, citing "Mass. Court Records."

⁶³ Edmund K. Swigart, An Emerson-Benson Saga . . . (Baltimore: Gateway Press, 1994), 98–99.

⁶⁴ "Records of the First Church in Boston" [note 3], 150.

⁶⁵ Boston, MA: Deaths, 1700–1799 [note 26].

⁶⁶ "Records of the First Church in Boston" [note 3], 136; Robert Charles Anderson, George F. Sanborn Jr., and Melinde Lutz Sanborn, *The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634-1635, Volume I A–B* (Boston: NEHGS, 1999), 517–522, Thomas Buttolph.

⁶⁷ George E. McCracken, "Thomas Buttolph's Earlier Descendants," *The American Genealogist* 58 (1982), 132.

⁶⁸ Ibid.; Boston Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, 1630–1699 [note 2], 129; Thwing, Inhabitants and Estates of the Town of Boston, 1630–1800 [note 29], refcode 56921.

⁶⁹ Old Cemeteries of Boston [note 50].

⁷⁰ A good account of Joseph Swett is Ben H. Swett, "Joseph Swett (1622–1689)," online at swettgenealogy.com/04Joseph.html.

⁷¹ Suffolk County Probate, File 4410.

George Barlow, the Marshal of Sandwich, Massachusetts, and His Descendants for Three Generations

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Part I. The "Notorious" Marshal George Barlow

A great deal has been written about George Barlow, the "notorious marshal of Sandwich," whose persecution of Quakers has become almost legendary. Many of the stories about him cannot be verified; some are clearly apocryphal.^[1] After charging that the initial allocation of land in Sandwich in 1640 grossly favored men of aristocratic background, the early Yarmouth historian and genealogist Amos Otis wrote, "By the aid of the notorious Barlow . . . they maintained their ascendancy twenty-five years, when they were succeeded by a better class of men."^[2] This astonishing statement, in which Otis attributes to Barlow the ability to help preserve an alleged inequitable division of power for seventeen years before he had even arrived in Sandwich, is testament to the extraordinary degree to which Barlow's reputation has come to exceed any possible reality. This article has two purposes. One is to examine the contemporaneous colony and town records of Barlow's tenure as marshal. The second is to document his descendants through the third generation.

Quakers had begun arriving in the colonies from England in the mid-1650s. They were welcomed in certain Sandwich households and were preaching there. Sandwich, because of its location, was particularly vulnerable to incursions by "foreign" Quakers, often from Rhode Island, who came to preach

¹ Many of the stories emphasize the relish with which Barlow confiscated goods necessary to a family's survival. See, for example, Henry C. Kittredge, *Cape Cod: Its People and Their History* (Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1930), 269–270. One of the more egregious stories, featuring a special knotted whip and onlookers crying out in horror, was repeated by several historians of early Sandwich. The tale was dismantled by Lovell, who concluded that both the whip and the whipping were "the products of someone's imagination" (Russell A. Lovell, Jr., *Sandwich, A Cape Cod Town* [Sandwich, Mass.: Town of Sandwich Archives and Historical Center, 1984], 89–90).

Note the existence of a contemporary George Barlow in New Hampshire and Maine (Sybil Noyes, Charles Thornton Libby, and Walter Goodwin Davis, *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire* [Portland, Maine: Southworth-Anthoensen Press, 1938–1939, reprint Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1972], 76). This contemporary George Barlow was mentioned once in Plymouth Court records in 1660 (David Pulsifer, ed., *Records of the Colony of New Plymouth in New England*, 12 vols. in 10 [Boston: Press of William White, 1855–1861; hereinafter cited as PCR], 3 [Court Orders]:190).

² Amos Otis, Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families, being a reprint of the Amos Otis papers, originally published in the Barnstable Patriot, Revised by C. F. Swift Largely from Notes Made by the Author, 2 vols. (Barnstable, Mass.: F. B. and F. P. Goss, 1888–1890, reprinted as 1 vol. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1979). 1:483, 483n.

their heretical gospel and sometimes to disrupt sanctioned religious services. Plymouth's initial edicts in 1657, stipulating expulsion of foreign Quakers and a fine for refusal to take the oath of fidelity,^[3] were followed by a detailed set of requirements spelling out fines and ordering whippings for a variety of offenses including hosting a Quaker and holding or attending a Quaker meeting. Quakers could not be admitted freemen or could be disfranchised along with any who were "manifest Incurragers of them."^[4]

Foreign Quakers continued to arrive in Plymouth and to return after they had been sent out of the colony. Sandwich continued to host Quaker meetings. In June of 1658, in view of the "many desturbant persons" in Sandwich, the Court in Plymouth created a new position of marshal.^[5] The marshal was to be based at Sandwich with responsibilities at Sandwich, Barnstable, and Yarmouth. His charge was threefold: to assist Plymouth's chief marshal,^[6] to carry out the provisions of special warrants directed to him by the Court, and to act as a constable in the performance of regular constabulary duties.^[7] The marshal was to receive ten percent of every pound or pound's worth of goods seized in payment of fines. George Barlow was appointed marshal for an initial term of one year. Having taken the oath of fidelity at Sandwich in 1657,^[8] Barlow was made a Sandwich townsman by the Plymouth Court in June of 1659.^[9]

George Barlow took up his new position with enthusiasm. He not only fined Quakers but also confiscated their household goods when they were unable to pay the fines. Fines were regularly levied for refusing to take the annual oath of fidelity and for hosting or attending a Quaker meeting. And almost immediately, he found additional reasons to levy fines.

Barlow had been appointed to a position that was locally unpopular from the start and was designed to encourage abuse, and it would have been almost impossible for him not to have aroused opposition. Resistance to his activities began immediately and continued without abating. Men were called to order and fined for abusing the marshal either verbally or physically.^[10] Others refused to assist him in the performance of his duties.^[11] At least two men

³ PCR, 11 (Laws):68. The oath of fidelity, which contained the phrase "you promise and sweare by the name of the great God of heaven and earth" (PCR 11:8), was rejected by the Quakers, who refused to take it or any other oath requiring that they swear by the name of God. Thus, they also could not serve in town offices requiring that they be sworn.

⁴ PCR 11:100–101.

⁵ PCR 3:140–141. The Court further noted in October 1658 that God had sent sickness and bad weather because Sandwich had failed to deal with "those freeting [fretting] gangreinlike doctrines and persons commonly called Quakers" and their "infection and disturbance" (PCR 3:151).

⁶ Plymouth's chief marshal at this time was Samuel Nash, who lived in Duxbury (PCR 3:12). Note Robert Charles Anderson, "The Marshal and the Messenger," *Great Migration Newsletter* 10:4 (Oct.-Dec. 2001):24–26, 32.

⁷ A regular constable of Sandwich was also appointed: Thomas Tobey, who took over from William Bassett in June 1658 (PCR 3:136).

⁸ PCR 8 (Miscellaneous Records):178–180.

⁹ PCR 3:165.

¹⁰ PCR 3:173; 8:95. William Newland was called to answer for the behavior of his daughters, who had abused the marshal, presumably verbally (PCR 3:154).

¹¹ PCR 3:173, 190–191, 221; 8:95.

were fined for refusing to serve as constable, and in at least one case the fine was given to Barlow.^[12] While many of these men were Quakers, not all were.

William Newland and Thomas Butler, both Quakers, were frequently in conflict with Barlow. Newland complained in March 1658/9 that he had suffered much damage when Barlow had entered and "brake up" his house during the night, and in October of that year it was formally noted that Barlow had attached one of Newland's horses without notifying him.^[13] A month later, Newland was among three men whose homes were ordered by the Court to be searched for "falce, scandalous, and pernisious" papers.^[14] Thomas Butler was fined ten shillings in March 1659 for refusing to aid the marshal.^[15] His son Daniel was whipped for publicly helping a foreign Quaker whom Barlow was trying to apprehend, and Thomas and his wife were fined forty shillings for their "turbulent cariages" the night their home was searched in an attempt to apprehend their son.^[16]

As soon as these and other stories about Barlow's actions had begun to circulate, he began to bring suits claiming outsized damages for defamation of character.^[17] At first, these suits were typically decided in Barlow's favor, generally with the award of damages much lower than those he had demanded. For example, in the case of William Newland, Barlow brought an action of defamation, asking £50 damages, for Newland's claim that he had lost many things from his house during Barlow's night raid. The Court found for Barlow, awarding five shillings and the cost of the suit.^[18]

But it soon became clear that marshal Barlow's enforcement of the Plymouth Court's edicts had had no effect on the adherence of the Sandwich Quakers to their beliefs, and if anything had drawn others into sympathy with them. Word of the growing opposition would have reached Plymouth quickly, and in mid-1660 it spread to England. An important source, a letter from Captain James Cudworth of Scituate to a friend in England, described Plymouth's atmosphere and Barlow's predations: "The antichristian, persecuting spirit is very active . . . He that will not lash, persecute and punish men that differ in matters of religion, must not sit on the bench, nor sustain any office in the Commonwealth . . . We are wrapped up in a labyrinth of confused laws, that the freeman's power is quite gone . . . "^[19] When this "scandalous" letter

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¹² PCR 3:168, 174, 191. It may be that there was no other constable at Sandwich in 1659–1660 and that Barlow, who was never formally reappointed as marshal, was fully in charge as constable during that year.

¹³ PCR 3:158, 176. In another instance, in October 1659, Barlow alleged that William Gifford had blocked his way in the highway where Barlow was driving "some cattle of the countreyes," evidently cattle that he had confiscated. Gifford, by insisting that he was not obstructing Barlow but was standing in a side path, managed to defer judgment on the charge (PCR 3:173).

¹⁴ PCR 3:173.

¹⁵ PCR 3:158.

¹⁶ PCR 3:191. While foreign Quakers were whipped in Sandwich, resident Quakers seldom were. Daniel Butler was an exception.

¹⁷ PCR 7 (Judicial Acts):89–90, 97.

¹⁸ PCR 7:92–93.

¹⁹ Harvey Hunter Pratt, *The Early Planters of Scituate* (Scituate: Scituate Historical Society, 1929), 223–227, for the complete letter from which these excerpts are taken.

reached England, it was published and returned to Plymouth. Cudworth was disfranchised in June 1660.^[20] He was not reinstated until 1673.^[21]

The Plymouth Court persisted. In June 1660, in an effort to eliminate the Quaker threat that carries a tinge of desperation, Plymouth entered into the record an expanded and more detailed version of the laws enacted earlier. The revised regulations included the direction that a cage was to be built in each town, especially at Sandwich, Duxbury, Marshfield, and Scituate, where Quakers were most troublesome. Apprehended Quakers could be confined in these cages rather than in the stocks.^[22] Nonetheless, it appears from the record that public opinion was beginning to moderate the Court's actions. Plymouth was under pressure from the Bay Colony to follow its lead, but the problems in the two colonies were vastly different. Boston was most concerned with foreign Quakers. Plymouth's most pressing concern, in Sandwich and in other towns, was the large number of resident Quakers. While foreign Quakers did appear from time to time in Sandwich and preached there, they were often on their way to Boston when they did so. Boston could send its foreign Quakers out of the colony. Plymouth's actions threatened serious damage to its own towns.

The Court's judgments became more tempered. William Bassett, one of the most respected men in Sandwich, was fined ten shillings in March 1660 for having given out various reports of Barlow that were shown to be untrue.^[23] That Bassett had joined in the general gossip concerning Barlow is telling, but what is perhaps of greater significance is that the fine covered only Barlow's court appearance costs. No damages were assessed. For having Benjamin Allin sit in the stocks at Sandwich most of a night without cause, as well as for other offenses against him, Barlow was fined twenty shillings in March 1660/1, to be paid to Allin, and was directed to return to Allin a shirt and other small linen. At the same court session and after Barlow's invasion of the Butler household, a twenty-shilling fine that Barlow had levied on Thomas Butler for his wife's and son's attendance at a Quaker meeting was ordered returned to Butler.^[24] In October 1660, the Court fined a group of Sandwich townspeople who had attended a Quaker meeting, and convicted but did not fine a group of men who had refused to take the oath of fidelity.^[25] The following March, men who had refused to take the oath of fidelity were again convicted but not fined.^[26] In May 1661, men were still fined for refusing to aid the marshal; but those who had entertained foreign Quakers in Sandwich were not.[27]

Plymouth may have been losing interest in prosecuting Quakers, but the Bay Colony was becoming harsher. Three Quakers had been executed in Boston by May 1661 and one was in jail awaiting execution when King Charles was made aware of the extreme measures taken against the Quakers of New England.

²⁶ PCR 3:209.

²⁰ PCR 3:189.

²¹ PCR 5 (Court Orders):124.

²² PCR 11:125–127.

²³ PCR 3:180–181.

²⁴ PCR 3:206.

²⁵ PCR 3:200–201.

²⁷ PCR 3:213.

The king responded with a letter to Massachusetts Governor John Endecott, dated 9 September 1661, dictating that any of "His Majesty's subjects called Quakers" condemned to death "or other corporal punishments" were to be sent to England to be dealt with there.^[28] All Quakers imprisoned in Boston were forthwith released. While Boston continued to whip Quakers and expel them from the Bay Colony, the king's letter brought an end to George Barlow's predations at Sandwich. Barlow never again appeared in the Plymouth records as marshal of Sandwich, and no other marshal was ever appointed.

George Barlow's Family

George Barlow married Jane Besse, widow of Sandwich townsman Anthony Besse, probably about the time George became a townsman in 1659; John, the older of their two sons, was born by mid-1660.^[29] Jane already had eight children: six of them daughters and all of them minors.^[30] The Barlow family was not a happy one. Three of George's stepdaughters, Anne, Dorcas, and Mary Besse, appeared at the March 1661/2 session of the Court. "Anne Bessey, for her crewell and unaturall practice towards her father in law, Gorge Barlow, in choping of him in the backe, notwithstanding the odiousness of her fact [act?], the Court, considering of some sercomstances, viz, her ingeniouse [ingenuous] confession, together with her present condition, being with child, and some other particulares, have sentenced her to pay a fine of ten pounds, or to bee publickly whipt att some other convenient time when her condition will admitt thereof." Her sisters Dorcas and Mary Besse were sentenced to sit in the stocks. George and Jane were chastised for "theire most ungodly liveing in contension one with the other" and, in a stunning example of patriarchal public denial, were "admonished to live otherwise."[31] Three months later, a cow willed by Anthony Besse to his daughter Jane but held by Barlow was ordered by the Court to be returned to the overseers of Besse's estate.^[32]

George, at least, did not begin to live otherwise. In May 1665 he appeared before the Plymouth court to answer for "attempting the chastity of Abigaill, the wife of Jonathan Pratt, by aluring words and actes of force, being to the affrighting and much wronging of the said Abigaill in the house shee dwells in, being then alone . . . " Although Barlow denied the accusation, the Court

²⁸ "The King to Governor Endecott," 9 September 1661, in W. Noel Sainsbury, ed., *Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, America and West Indies, 1661–1668* (London: Longman & Co., 1880), 5:55–56.

²⁹ John Barlow took the oath of fidelity before 4 July 1681 ("Addition to list of names of all those who have taken the Oath of Fidelity July 4, 1681," Sandwich Town Meeting Records, transcript held at the Sandwich Archives (hereinafter referred to as STMR), 1:178).

³⁰ Lovell, Sandwich [note 1], 102; Robert Charles Anderson, George F. Sanborn Jr., and Melinde Lutz Sanborn, *The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634-1635, Volume I A–B* (Boston: NEHGS, 1999), 266–270, Anthony Bessey.

³¹ PCR 4 (Court Orders):10. Some earlier writers have bowdlerized this episode by omitting mention of Anne's pregnancy or by assuming that because pregnant, she must already have been married. There is no reason to think that she was. She later married Andrew Hallett, Junior, and her child was called Mehitable Hallett (Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634–1635, Volume III G–H* [Boston: NEHGS, 2003], 195–200, at 198, Andrew Hallett).

³² PCR 4:17.

required a bond of £20 to guarantee his appearance at the next General Court session.^[33] The outcome is not on record. The following year, Barlow was fined ten shillings by the Plymouth Court for being drunk the second time.^[34] Presumably these offenses took place in Plymouth, but Barlow later caused disturbances also in Sandwich. In June of 1677, the Court had received a complaint that he was acting so "turbulently" in Sandwich that the disturbance threatened to drive away the minister, Mr. Smith. Barlow, appearing at the next court session, acknowledged that he had indeed spoken as claimed, but that it was only upon great provocation. He promised to support the minister henceforth, to encourage others to do so, and to "indeavor to bury . . . in oblivion" the particulars of the provocation that had so angered him.^[35] A year later he was before the Court again for the same offense.^[36] At about the same time, Jane Barlow was presented for selling liquor to an Indian, an offense sometimes committed by those who needed money. The Court, having taken note of Jane's claim that she did not know that what she had done was wrong and her promise never to do it again, released her without a fine.^[37]

George Barlow had come to Sandwich as an outsider, and he remained essentially an outsider. Although he had arrived in Sandwich by 1657, he does not appear in town records until February 1660/1, when he was simply noted among a list of persons to whom the town owed money.^[38] He was not granted the opportunity to buy a homestead lot in an area where other homestead lots lay. Later, he did take a limited part in Sandwich government. He was chosen constable in June of 1663,^[39] and as constable he called the town meeting in May of 1664.^[40] In February 1675/6, he was chosen one of two agents for the collection of fines from men who had refused to respond to an order from the Council of War.^[41] He was named a grand juryman in 1681.^[42]

George Barlow's residence has been a subject of some uncertainty. The first survey of property ownership in Sandwich was concluded in 1667. It covered properties lying along the town shore at Scusset Harbor, Shawme Marsh, and Scorton Harbor. Noting that three men known to be residents of Sandwich at that time did not appear in the survey, Lovell speculated that all three had already moved from the town center to those sections of the Buzzard's Bay shore that were then part of Sandwich but later became villages in the town of Bourne.^[43] For Ezra Perry in Monument Beach and Robert Lawrence in

³³ PCR 4:88. For Jonathan and Abigail Pratt, see Robert Charles Anderson, *The Pilgrim Migration: Immigrants to Plymouth Colony*, 1620–1633 (Boston: NEHGS, 2004), 368.

³⁴ PCR 4:117.

³⁵ PCR 5:236, 238.

³⁶ PCR 5:264.

³⁷ PCR 5:261. An earlier, undated entry in the STMR, entered at 1:22 after the meeting of 24 Jun 1668, recorded the claim by George Barlow of 35 shillings that Indian Robin Cognehew owed to Jane Barlow.

³⁸ STMR 1:37 (meeting of 12 February 1660/1).

³⁹ PCR 4:37.

⁴⁰ STMR 1:43 (meeting of 11 May 1664).

⁴¹ STMR 1:50–51 (meeting of 22 February 1675/6).

⁴² PCR 6 (Court Orders): 60; STMR 1:71 (meeting of 18 May 1681).

⁴³ Lovell, Sandwich [note 1], 42–52. Lovell analyzed the data from the original survey and created maps of the homestead locations.

Cataumet this is probably correct,^[44] but there is nothing to suggest that George Barlow ever lived in Pocasset.^[45] George's son Nathan Barlow was resident in Pocasset in 1695 when the town of Sandwich agreed that he "mought dwell upon the [Pocasset] land where he had built which he hired of Will Numack Indian and that he might also purchase it of the sd Will if it is to be purchased,"^[46] but the location of Nathan's home in 1695 does not necessarily have any bearing on George's whereabouts three decades earlier.

Since Jane Besse's two sons were minors at the time of her marriage to George, George and Jane Barlow with their children could have lived in the home of Jane's deceased first husband Anthony Besse. But in 1664, Jane's son Nehemiah Besse came of age and was given permission by the Plymouth Court to "enter upon the full enjoyment and posession of his fathers inheritance."^[47] If he was living there, Barlow presumably would have had to move out.

George Barlow owned land in Sandwich village, but it was not in the homestead area covered by the 1667 survey. In 1660, he was one of three men granted permission by the Court in Plymouth to seek out land "for their accommodation towards the south sea."^[48] The south sea was Nantucket Sound, but the instruction was directional only. The men evidently bought land at a loosely defined region called Nonesuch, which Lovell situates near the junction of today's Routes 6 and 130 (Water Street) at what would have been the southern end of Sandwich village.^[49] Barlow still owned this land in 1684 when he made his will.^[50]

Conventionally, after some bequests of livestock, George left one-third of his household goods to Jane and two-thirds to their sons John and Nathan Barlow. But George and Jane Barlow possibly were not living together. George was evidently living in leased property, because he suggested that after his death Jane should "Live in the house as I now Live in the whole tearme that I am to hold it." All his real estate, "being att a place Called Non Such being eight acres more or Lesse," he left to Jane during her life or widowhood, and then equally to his sons John and Nathan Barlow. There was a house on the Nonesuch property, but only John lived there: "I also give them [his sons] the house that my son John Liveth in." Eight acres of upland valued at £10 were listed in the inventory, along with a house valued at £2.

⁴⁹ Lovell, Sandwich [note 1], 274.

⁴⁴ Lydia B. Brownson and Maclean W. McLean, "Ezra Perry of Sandwich, Mass. (c. 1625–1689)," *Register* 115 (1961):87. Robert Lawrance was given permission to purchase land from the Indian Simon Wicket in 1679 (PCR 6:16).

⁴⁵ Barlow's Landing, Barlow's Landing Road, and Barlowtown in Pocasset were named not for George Barlow but for nineteenth-century Barlows, many of whom were captains in the coastal trade.

⁴⁶ Sandwich Proprietors' Records, Town Clerk's Office, Sandwich, Shareholders Meeting of 26 July 1695.

⁴⁷ PCR 4:70.

⁴⁸ PCR 3:193–194.

⁵⁰ George Barlow will and probate, will dated 4 August 1684, proved 31 October 1684 (Barnstable County Wills and Probates, 4:59–61 [FHL 0,904,599]). The inventory of George Barlow's estate included books and a pair of spectacles. He left five shillings to each of his two sons from his first marriage, Moses and Aaron Barlow: "That is all I give them."

Jane was provided for after the lease on George's rented house ran out. The bequest of the Nonesuch property to John and Nathan contained the proviso that "my two sons build theire Mother an other house near Scapett Necke^[51] . . . if my [wife] desire it, and after her decease my sonnes shall have said house." Ten years later, Jane bequeathed to her son John Barlow "my dwelling house and all my Land on which it stands and Land adjacent to him."^[52] Neither land nor house was in the inventory of her estate; their disposition had already been provided for in George's will. Whether George and Jane Barlow themselves ever lived together at Nonesuch is unknown.

As mentioned above, Nathan Barlow left Sandwich village for Pocasset at some time before the 1684 date of George's will. The Barlow family had had a presence in Pocasset that could have led directly to Nathan's move. In 1672, to satisfy a debt owed to William Paybody, William Numacke and his brother Moses had agreed to a ten-year mortgage on some of William's land lying along the Pocasset River.^[53] In 1682, William Numacke successfully went to court to order George Barlow, who had leased the mortgaged land from William Paybody, to cease mowing it.^[54] This would have been two years before George's death. Perhaps it was Nathan, not George, who had been improving the land, and perhaps he remained there through an arrangement with William Numacke after termination of the ten-year mortgage. In any case, Nathan was not living in Sandwich in 1684, and he had probably been living in Pocasset for some time in 1695 when he received permission to purchase the land he had been leasing from William Numacke and on which he already had a house.

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⁵¹ Later, the Town consolidated a group of lots at Nonesuch for the use of the minister by granting owners unclaimed lots of comparable size in exchange for their Nonesuch land. Scapett/Sapett/ Sawpit Neck is mentioned in several of these exchanges, but its exact relationship to the Nonesuch lots is obscure (STMR 1:114, 182 [meetings of 19 September 1690, 3 October 1690, and 10 April 1691]). The minister, Mr. Rowland Cotton, was given liberty to fence and improve another 20 acres of land "that lies between the two runs of water over against the land of John Barlow" (STMR 2:12, meeting of 22 March 1693/4). The 24 March 1709/10 will of Thomas Tobey, who lived on Water Street, also mentions "all my meadow & marsh lying over ye Creek on Sawpit neck side" (*Barnstable, MA: Probate Records, 1685–1789*, III:229–230, online at AmericanAncestors.org).

⁵² Jane Barlow will and probate, will dated 6 August 1693, proved 5 October 1693 (Barnstable County Wills and Probates, 1:86 [FHL 0,904,598]); *Barnstable, MA: Probate Records, 1685–1789*, I:98–100, online at AmericanAncestors.org.

⁵³ PCR 5:96–97. William Numacke had inherited this land from his father Nanquatnumacke (George Ernest Bowman, "Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories," *The Mayflower Descendant* 19 [1917]:30–31).

⁵⁴ PCR 6:98.

The English Origin of George¹ Puffer of Braintree, Massachusetts

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An article in this journal in 1868 by William S. Appleton presented information on the family and descendants of George¹ Puffer of Braintree, Massachusetts,^[1] which the author expanded and corrected in a publication in 1882.^[2] In 1915 Charles Nutt published a volume on this immigrant which included additional generations of descendants.^[3] Nutt's work indicated that an unsuccessful effort was made to find the immigrant's English origin.^[4] George Puffer was first of record in New England when he received a grant of twenty acres in Mount Wollaston [i.e., Braintree] for "five heads" on 24 February 1639[/40].^[5] Both Appleton and Nutt agreed that George had a son James, born about 1624, based on his age at death, and a son Matthias.^[6] Nutt also stated that the immigrant possibly had a son William.^[7] The only research to shed light on the family of George Puffer since the publication of the 1915 volume was an article by Eugene Cole Zubrinsky in this journal in 1997.^[8] Zubrinsky showed that there is no evidence that George had a son William,^[9] demonstrated that a daughter of George almost certainly married Jonathan² Bliss of Rehoboth, Massachusetts,^[10] and made a persuasive argument, using onomastic evidence, that this daughter was very likely named Rachel.^[11]

Records have now been found in the parish registers of Earl Shilton, Leicestershire,^[12] which match with what is known about the family of George Puffer — including a daughter Rachel baptized in 1630 (and thus the right age

¹ William S. Appleton, "The Puffer Family," Register 22 (1868):288–290.

² W. S. Appleton, *The Family of Puffer of Massachusetts* (Boston: David Clapp & Son, 1882).

³ Charles Nutt, *Descendants of George Puffer of Braintree, Massachusetts*, 1639–1915 (Worcester, Mass.: s.n., 1915).

⁴ Nutt, *Descendants of George Puffer* [note 3], 7.

⁵ [Second] Report of the Record Commissioners, Containing the Boston Records, 1634–1660, and the Book of Possessions, 3rd ed. (Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1902), 49. The "five heads" has been interpreted as meaning a household of five persons (Nutt, Descendants of George Puffer [note 3], 13), but it was probably meant for livestock instead of people; see Gale Ion Harris, "Peter Brackett of Braintree and Boston: With Notes on His Daughter Sarah (Brackett) (Shaw) (Benjamin) Jimmerson," Register 155 (2001):280.

⁶ Appleton, "Puffer Family" [note 1], Register 22:288; Nutt, Descendants of George Puffer [note 3], 13-14.

⁷ Nutt, *Descendants of George Puffer* [note 3], 13.

⁸ Eugene Cole Zubrinsky, "'To Say It Doesn't Make It So': Clues to the Probable Identity of the Wife of Jonathan² Bliss of Rehoboth, Massachusetts," *Register* 151 (1997):31–37.

⁹ Ibid., Register 151:36 n. 39.

¹⁰ Ibid., *Register* 151:35–37.

¹¹ Ibid., Register 151:34–35.

¹² Parish register of Earl Shilton, Leicestershire, 1552–1653, digital images in *Leicestershire Parish Records Browse*, database online at findmypast.co.uk.

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to have married Jonathan² Bliss). In these records, which follow, the surname is spelled as Paugher/Pougher with the "gh" being pronounced like "ff," similar to the spelling of the surname in England for immigrant Edward¹ Goffe of Cambridge, Massachusetts, as "Gough."^[13]

<i>Marriage</i> : 15 Nov. 1624	Georgius Paugher et Martha Hoare
Baptisms: 17 Aug. 1625 25 Feb. 1626/7 12 Sept. 1630	Jacobus Pougher fill[ius] Georgii Mathias Pougher filius Georgii Rachell Pougher filia Georgij

A "Georgius filius Georij Pougher" was baptized in Earl Shilton 15 March 1580/1, but he seems to be too old to have been the immigrant, and no relevant probate records were found. The baptismal record of "Johannes Paugher filius Georgij" in Earl Shilton 5 June 1635 is almost certainly for a contemporary George Pougher, who married in Mowsley, Leicestershire, 10 September 1634, Elizabeth Simkin^[14] and had additional children baptized in Earl Shilton from 1636/7 to 1653.^[15]

Genealogical Summary

GEORGE' PUFFER was born say 1599 (assuming age 25 at marriage). He married in Earl Shilton, Leicestershire, 15 November 1624, **MARTHA HOARE**. Neither his parentage nor that of his wife has been discovered. George and his family immigrated to New England by 1639 and settled in Braintree, Massachusetts. He died there 27 September 1639 as "George Pocher," according to his death record, but appears to have been living when granted land on 24 February 1639[/40].^[16] The given name of his wife is not mentioned in any New England record. She died in Braintree 18 February 1676[/7] as "The Widow Poffer."^[17] No probate records were found for either George or his wife.

Children of George¹ and Martha (Hoare) Puffer; all baptized in Earl Shilton:

i. JAMES² PUFFER, bp. 17 Aug. 1625; d. Braintree 25 July 1692;^[18] m. there 14 Feb. 1655[/6?], Mary "Swalden,"^[19] probably identical with MARY LUDDEN,

¹³ Roger Thompson, "Edward and Joyce Goffe: New Information About Their Origins," *Register* 158 (2004):101.

¹⁴ Mowsley, Leicestershire, Bishop's Transcripts, 1583–1852 [FHL 0,592,583, item 1] ("George Pougher & Elizabeth Symkyn"). Mowsley is about 15 miles southeast of Earl Shilton.

¹⁵ "Maria Pougher filia Georgij et Eliza;" baptized 29 February 1636/7, and "Sampson Pougher the son of George Pougher & Elizabeth his wife," baptized 13 October 1653.

¹⁶ Zubrinsky, "Wife of Jonathan² Bliss" [note 8], Register 151:35–36.

¹⁷ Samuel A. Bates, *Records of the Town of Braintree*, 1640 to 1793 (Randolph, Mass.: D. H. Huxford, 1886), 640.

¹⁸ Ibid., 659 ("James Puferr aged about 68").

¹⁹ Ibid., 716 (recorded as "James Poffer and Mary Swalden"). Two other versions of the marriage in the *Register* (12 [1858]:347 and 37 [1883]:286) also show her surname as Swalden.

b. Weymouth, Mass., 17 Dec. 1636, daughter of James $^{\rm 1}$ Ludden of Weymouth. $^{\rm [20]}$

- MATTHIAS PUFFER, bp. 25 Feb. 1626/7; d. Dorchester, Mass., 9 May 1717;^[21]
 m. (1) Braintree 18 March 1662[/3?], RACHEL FARNSWORTH,^[22] daughter of Joseph¹ Farnsworth of Dorchester.^[23] She was killed in the Indian raid on Mendon, Mass., 10 July 1675.^[24] Matthias m. (2) Dedham, Mass., 11 April 1677, ABIGAIL EVERETT,^[25] b. Dedham in Dec. 1647, d. there 27 Dec. 1685, daughter of Richard¹ and Mary (____) Everett/Everard of Dedham;^[26] m. (3) Milton, Mass., 14 May 1697, MARY (SPURR) CREHORE,^[27] daughter of Robert¹ Spurr of Dorchester, and widow of Teague Crehore of Dedham.^[28]
- iii. RACHEL PUFFER, bp. 12 Sept. 1630; m. by 5 Feb. 1649[/50?] (birth of eldest known child), JONATHAN BLISS, bp. Daventry, Northampton, 2 April 1626, bur. Rehoboth, Mass., in June 1687, son of Thomas¹ and Dorothy (Wheatly) Bliss of Rehoboth.^[29]

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The baptismal record of the Crehore children in 1684 calls them children of Teague Crehore the mother being the daughter of Robert Spur who [had] owned the covenant (*Records of the First Church at Dorchester in New England, 1636–1734* [Boston: George H. Ellis, 1891], 195). For Robert Spur see James Savage, *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England,* 4 vols. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1860–1862), 4:158.

²⁰ Vital Records of Weymouth, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850, 2 vols. (Boston: NEHGS, 1910), 1:183; George Walter Chamberlain, *History of Weymouth, Massachusetts*, 4 vols. (Weymouth, Mass.: Weymouth Historical Society, 1923), 3:411–412.

²¹ [Twenty-First] Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston, Containing Dorchester Births, Marriages, and Deaths... (Boston: Rockwell and Churchill, 1891), 129.

²² Bates, *Records of the Town of Braintree* [note 17], 717.

²³ Zubrinsky, "Wife of Jonathan² Bliss" [note 8], *Register* 151:36–37, n. 39.

²⁴ John G. Metcalf, "Notes and Queries: Puffer Family," *Register* 22 (1868):462.

²⁵ Don Gleason Hill, The Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths, and Intentions of Marriage, in the Town of Dedham . . .1635–1845 (Dedham, Mass.: Dedham Transcript, 1886), 17.

²⁶ George F. Sanborn Jr. and Melinde Lutz Sanborn, "The Dalton Cluster: Timothy Dalton, Philemon Dalton, Richard Everard, and Deborah (Everard) Blake," *Register* 154 (2000):287–289; Hill, *Births, Marriages and Deaths in Dedham* [note 25], 20 (death).

²⁷ Milton Records: Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1662–1843 (Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, 1900), 161 ("Matthias Puffer of Dorchester and Mary Crehore of Milton"); Edward Doubleday Harris, "Rev. Peter Thacher's Record of Marriages at Milton," *Register* 36 (1882):303 ("Bro. Matthias Puffer" and "Sister Mary Crehoar of Milton").

²⁸ Charles Frederic Crehore, *Genealogy of the Crehore Family* (Wellesley Hills, Mass.: Ware & Eaton, 1887), 5, 8, shows that the only Mary Crehore who could have been the 1697 bride was the widow of Teague Crehore, who had died in 1695. Their daughter Mary Crehore married in Milton 31 March 1696, Henry Glover Jr., and they had three children (*Milton Records* [note 27], 28, 125; Harris, "Marriages at Milton" [note 27], *Register* 36:303).

²⁹ N. Grier Parke II, *The Ancestry of Lorenzo Ackley and His Wife Emma Arabella Bosworth*, Donald Lines Jacobus, ed. (Woodstock, Vt.: the author, 1960), 118–119.

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Daniel Clark of Windsor, Connecticut Rev. Josias Clark of New York, Boston, and Jamaica, West Indies Isabel Overton, wife of Rev. Ephraim Huit of Windsor Nicholas and Robert Augur of New Haven, Connecticut Hester (Augur) Coster of New Haven Robert, Humphrey, and Christopher Higginson of Virginia

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3. ROBERT^{B/C} **HIGGINSON** (*Thomas*^{C/D}, *John*^{D/E}) was born say 1539. He was buried in Solihull, Warwickshire, 31 March 1614.^[34] He was mentioned in his grandfather's will dated 10 December 1540, and inherited Follolande/ Fullowelande and Wasperton in his father's 1573 will. Robert was undersheriff of Warwickshire in 1581.^[35] The name of his first wife is unknown. Robert married second in Solihull 24 January 1572/3, **ALICE THORNE**.^[36] Her burial has not been found. Robert married third **JOANE** _____, who was mentioned in his 1610 will, but no marriage record has been found. In 1595 Robert's wife (not named) received a legacy of 5 shillings in the will of his cousin Marie Hill. Robert was made overseer of the will of his uncle William Willmer of Daventry, Northampton, in 1592.^[37]

The will of Robert Higginson of Solihull, gentleman, was executed 7 December 1610 and proved 10 May 1614. The following is a partial transcription:^[38]

Item I give to the poore of Solihull fourty shillings to be dealt at the discrecon of my Executrix. Item I give unto xpian [Christian] Barkars children, and unto Ann Radulls children each of them a Ewe and a lambe. And allsoe to my daughter Isabell Overtons children, and to my sonne Thomas his children each of them a Ewe and a lambe, to be delivered, at the discrecon of my Executrix. Item my will is and I doe give unto my Sonne Thomas Higginson, my furins, and my four coulars of Lead w^{ch} stand in the yealinge house, and all other my brewinge vessels my Mault mill and all things therunto belonginge (provided

³⁴ Richard Savage, Philip E. Martineau, and Edward Alexander Fry, *The Register of Solihull, Co. Warwick*, vol. 1, 1535–1668 (Exeter: Parish Register Society, 1904), 205.

³⁵ Leigh of Stoneleigh, Miscellaneous Deeds [note 30], DR 18/1/2035.

³⁶ Savage, Martineau, and Fry, *Register of Solihull* [note 34], 133.

³⁷ Prerogative Court of Canterbury, registered wills, 30 Kidd, PROB 11/93/268.

³⁸ Consistory Court of Lichfield, original wills, box H 1613–1615 [FHL 0,095,425].

th^t my wife shall have the use of them duringe her life Item I give and bequeath unto Thomas Higginson my grandchild my silver and guilt Saulte wth the cover my plaine silver Bole, and six silver spoones (provided th^t my wife and my sonne Thomas Higginson, shall have the use of them during their lives Item wheras I did owe unto my Sonne Thomas Elliot xx¹ xv^s to be paid at my death, at my request he was contented th^t his three children w^{ch} he had by my daughter Alice should have the said money. In consideracon wheras I was contented that the money should be made ten pounds apeece. Sythence[since?] w^{ch} tyme I have disposed xvij¹ towards the [illegible] of his sonnes in London towards the bindinge them apprentises, soe my will is that the money w^{ch} is behind x^{l} of it shalbe delivered and given to Sara his daughter, when she shall be at her full age the other three pounds shalbe equally devided betwixt his sonnes when they shall come out of their apprentishipps. And if any of the children doe die before they shall accomplish the age and tymes Then my will is that the money shall goe to the longest livers w^{ch} three pounds is in my sonne Overtons hands to be paid by him or his Executors It[e]m my will is and I doe give unto Joane my wife all the rest of my goods unbequeathed, movable and unmovable to discharge my debts, and funerall expenses whom I make my sole Executrix. In wittnes therof I have herunto put my hand the day and yeare above written. I have received the x¹ w^{ch} my sonne Overton had for Sara w^{ch} I will shalbe put forth to the use of Sara Elliott, and shalbe delivered at her full age.

Children of Robert^{B/C} Higginson and his first wife, all baptized in Solihull:^[39]

- 5. i. Thomas^A Higginson, bp. 29 Oct. 1564.
 - ALICE HIGGINSON, bp. 14 Aug 1567; d. before 7 Dec. 1610, the date of her father's will; m. St. Giles Cripplegate, London, 24 Nov. 1590, ТНОМАS ELIOT. Alice received a legacy of £3 6s 8d in the will of her cousin Marie Hill in 1595.
- 6. iii. Isabel^{A/B} Higginson, bp. 15 Nov. 1569; m. Rev. Valentine Overton.^[40]

Child of Robert Higginson and his second or third wife:

iv. ROBERT HIGGINSON, bp. Solihull 2 Feb. 1580/1; bur. there 9 Feb. 1580/1.^[41]

4. ISABEL^{B/C} HIGGINSON (*Thomas*^{C/D}, *John*^{D/E}) was born say 1550. She married **THOMAS BENYON** before 29 November 1573, when he was called son-in-law in the will of Thomas Higginson of Berkeswell. Isabel is not specifically named in her father's will, but Thomas Benyon's will, below, identifies his wife Isabel and describes Thomas Higginson of Barkeswell as his daughters' uncle and Thomas Higginson of Solihull as a kinsman. In her 1595 will, Marie Hill, widow of Meriden, Warwickshire, left 5 shillings to her cousin Isabel Benyon. Thomas Benyon, yeoman, was appointed overseer in the will of Rev. William Stockton of Berkeswell, dated 2 March 1593[/4?].^[42] His son Jonas Stockton

³⁹ Savage, Martineau, and Fry, *Register of Solihull* [note 34], 18, 19, 21. Parents' names are not given, but the three eldest children or their spouses are mentioned in their father's 1610 will.

⁴⁰ Eben Putnam (see note 10) transcribed the name of Isabel's husband as Valentine "Guerton."

⁴¹ Savage, Martineau, and Fry, *Register of Solihull* [note 34], 28, 177.

⁴² Prerogative Court of Canterbury, registered wills, 49 Dixy, PROB 11/84/64.

was one of the ministers in Elizabeth City, Virginia, in 1621.^[43] Thomas was also mentioned in the 1596 will of his brother John Benyon of Stoneleigh.^[44] The will of Thomas Benyon of Berkeswell, yeoman, was executed 19 June 1608 and proved 26 November 1608. The following is a partial transcription:^[45]

I geve and bequeathe unto my eldest daughter Marie Benyon the Some of Threescore and sixe poundes Thirtene shillinges and fower pence . . . over and besides a Legacye of Sixe poundes thirtene shillings fower pence more w^{ch} was given unto hir by hir Godmother Mistris Marie Hill. Item I give and bequeathe unto my daughter Margerie Benion Threescore six poundes thirtene shillings & fower pence . . . Item I give and bequeathe unto my daughter Elizabeth Benyon Threescore six poundes thirtene shillings & fower pence . . . Item I give and bequeathe unto my daughter Ursula Benion Threescore six poundes thirtene shillings & fower pence . . . to be payde to everie of them at the daies of theire severall marriadges yf they doe marrie by the consent of Isabel Benion their mother Thomas Higginson of Barkeswell theire unckle Thomas Higginson of Sollihull their kynsman Silvester Warner theire Brother in lawe and George Benion their eldest brother or by the consent of any twoe of them And my will is that if any of my said daughters doe live unmarried untill the age of thirtie yeares and my wief be then deceassed that then everie suche of them shall have hir whole porcon at hir owne discretion And my will is further that everie of my saide daughters shall have the one halfe of the use made or receavyd for hir portion orells [or else] five marks in money by yeare yearlie payde by my Executor towards their maintenance untill they receyve their porcons. Item my will is that yf any of my saide daughters doe wilfullie marrie wthoute the consent of those their frendes abovenamed or any twoe of them that the one half of the portion of them soe marrienge shall goe & remayne amongest the rest of their sisters equallie and thother half to hir owne use ... Item my will is further If any of my said daughters doe die before they be married That shee shall or maye dispose and give the one half of hir portion at hir deceasse unto hir freindes who shee shall thincke good and the other halfe thereof shall goe and remayne unto Gabriell Benion my youngest Sonne. Item I geve and bequeathe unto Thomas Benyon my seconde Sonne the Leasse of Bulkinton Grange wth thappurtenancs unlesse my cosyn William Benion of Huesoe[?] doe redeeme the said Leasse and doe paye unto my said Sonne Thomas fowerscore poundes ... and doe discharge me & my Executors of a Bond of Three score and six poundes w^{ch} I stande bounde unto Thomas Bird of Wraxall^[46] provided allwayies that my Sister in lawe Joyce Benion whether the saide Leasse be redeemed or not shall have the chamber wherein shee nowe lieth wthin the saide Grange howse and one cowes keepinge well kepte soe that shee doe imploye the said sowe for hir owne sustenance and for none other use duringe the Leasse yf shee live soe longe Also I give unto hir the said Joyce twoe Loades of woode everie yeare duringe the Leasse yf shee live soe longe to make hir a fier & to none other use But if my said cosyn William Benion do redeeme the saide Leasse and doe paye unto the saide Thomas Birde the saide some of Threescore & sixe poundes Then my will is that my Executor shall

⁴³ Lyon G. Tyler, *History of Hampton and Elizabeth City County, Virginia* (Hampton, Va.: Board of Supervisors of Elizabeth City County, 1922), 16.

⁴⁴ Consistory Court of Lichfield, original wills, 1597, box H [FHL 0,095,315].

⁴⁵ Prerogative Court of Canterbury, registered wills, 101 Windebanck, PROB 11/112/486 [FHL 0,092,036].

⁴⁶ Wroxhall is a parish five miles south of Berkeswell.

wthin three months next after paye unto my sonne Thomas Benion Threescore poundes to make up for the sayde Thomas my sonne the some of seavenscore poundes Allways provided that yf the said William Benion doe redeeme the said Leasse he shall not sett nor lett the said Grange nor any p[ar]te thereof to any p[er]son of p[er]sons unless it be twoe or three closses thereof for twoe or three yeares at the moste and that he shal not redeeme it but only to be imployed to his owne use his wief and children Item I give and bequeathe and my will is that my sonne George Benyon my eldest sonne shall have after the deceasse of my wief the bedsteed in the p[ar]lour the twoe Tables twoe formes the longe table in the hall and the square table and one forme belonginge unto it one greate presse at the Stayer head the best feath^rbedd and boulster two pillowes and the curteynes to the Bedd the best coverlett one payer of *[illegible]* the furnace panne the best potte the best chest the best candle sticke & the best chaffingdishe wth the stoole. Item I give and bequeathe and my will is that my sonne Thomas Benion shall have after the deceasse of my wief a ioyned bedsted and my second featherbedd wth all the furniture thereunto belonginge my best pann the second potte the second chest the second candlestick and the second chaffindishe Item I give and bequeathe to my said sonne Thomas Benion one score of shepe beinge theaues [the ewes] Item I geve and bequeathe and my will is that my sonne Gabriell Benion shall have after the deceasse of his mother the thirde Bedsteed the thirde featherbedd wth all the furniture thereunto belonginge the thirde chest the thirde pann the thirde pott the thirde candlestick the thirde chaffingedish . . . Item I give and bequeathe unto my daughter Dorothie Warner for a token of remembranns one angell of goulde^[47] And to hir daughter Elizabeth one Eawe and a Lambe. Item I geve and my will is that John Clarke[?] shall have his mayntenance from my Executor in meate drinke & apparell sufficientlie duringe his lief. Item I geve unto Rose Evatts my kynswoman five shill[ings] Item I geve unto Prudence Goddarde w^{ch} dwelleth wth me one Lambe. Item I geve unto my servante Eloner Bradnock the keepinge of hir heyffer that is now here until she have a calfe or be fower yeares oulde. Item I geve unto Agnes Emswoth my servante one Eawe and a Lambe orells five shillings in money at the choyce of the said Agnes to be delivered when hir yeares come foorthe Item I geve unto Jane Benion the daughter of my kynnesman Morris Benion one Lambe. Item I give unto my man William Eaton a yearlinge calffe beinge a cowe calfe to be delivered him when he cometh foorth of his yeares. Item I give unto Thomas Chattwine my servante one Eawe to be delivered at the discreacon of my Executor & Overseers orells fower shillings in money. Item I geve to the poore of Barkeswell w^{ch} are widdowes and Inhabitants fourtie[?] shillings to be destributed wthin one moneth after my deceasse by the discreacon of my Executor & Overseers. Item I give unto everie Godchilde I have fower pence a peece. Item I geve unto Thomas Higginson my brother in lawe Thomas Higginsons of Sollihull my kynsman and Silvester Warner my Sonne in lawe Twentye shillings a peece whome I make my Overseers of this my Testament. Item all the rest and residue of my Goodes Cattell and Chattells unbequeathed I give and bequeathe unto Isabell my wief whome I ordaine & appoynte & make my sole and whole Executrx of this my said Testament and present last will . . . in the presence of George Mathewe Jun George Radford his marke Thomas Docker.

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 $^{^{\}scriptscriptstyle 47}\,$ A gold coin with the image of Archangel Michael slaying a dragon.

Children of Thomas and Isabel (Higginson) Benyon (order uncertain):

- i. MARIE BENYON, "eldest daughter," unmarried as of 19 June 1608, the date of her father's will. Marie Benyon received £6-13*s*-4*d* in the 1595 will of her godmother Marie Hill.
- ii. GEORGE BENYON, "eldest son."
- iii. Tномаs Benyon, "second son."
- iv. DOROTHY BENYON, b. say 1585; m. Everdon, Northampton, 24 April 1606, SILVESTER WARNER.^[48] She received £10 in the 1620 will of her cousin Elizabeth Spencer, widow, of Little Everdon. Dorothy's daughter Elizabeth, goddaughter of Elizabeth Spencer, also received £10.
- v. Elizabeth Benyon, b. say 1588.
- 7. vi. Margery^{A/B} Benyon, b. say 1591; m. John Augur.
 - vii. URSULA BENYON, b. say 1593; bur. Brockhall, Northampton, 11 March 1626/7, as "Ursala wife of Richard Godfrey."^[49] She m. Everdon, Northampton, 3 May 1621, RICHARD GODFREY. She received £20 in the will of her cousin widow Elizabeth Spencer of Little Everdon, in 1620.

5. THOMAS^A **HIGGINSON** (*Robert*^{B/C}, *Thomas*^{C/D}, *John*^{D/E}) was baptized in Solihull 29 October 1564. He was dead by 1 August 1650, when he was referred to as deceased by his son Thomas in a Chancery Court deposition.^[50] He married **ANN** _____, who was also referred to as deceased in 1650. They moved from Solihull after 1612, and, according to the marriage settlement of their son Robert, they were living in Coventry by 1624. Thomas Higginson, "sonne of my cosen Robte Higginson of Solihull," received 40 shillings in the 1595 will of Marie Hill.

Children of Thomas and Ann (_____) Higginson, all baptized in Solihull:^[51]

- i. Anne Higginson, bp. 29 April 1593.
- ii. THOMAS HIGGINSON, bp. 5 Oct. 1595. He was living in Berkeswell in 1650, when he testified in chancery regarding the estate of his brother Robert, who died in Virginia.^[52]

^{8.} viii. GABRIEL BENYON, "youngest son," b. say 1593; m. SUSAN WILSON.

⁴⁸ Parish registers of Everdon, Northampton [FHL 6,127,409].

⁴⁹ Parish registers of Brockhall, Northampton, images from the Northamptonshire County Council, online at ancestry.com.

⁵⁰ Chancery pleadings, Higginson v. Higginson, C2/Chas. I/H93/41, The National Archives. He was possibly the Thomas Higginson of Coventry whose estate was administered 8 August 1651 by Hugh Mee, his principal creditor (Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Administration Act Books, 1651, fo. 132 [FHL 0,093,256]). This is not certain, however, because another Thomas Higginson had children baptized in Coventry between 1592 and 1602.

⁵¹ Savage, Martineau, and Fry, *Register of Solihull* [note 34], 37–40, 43, 46, 47, 54, 58, 61, 65. Prior to 1604, Solihull parish registers rarely included names of parents. Children vii–xi are all identified as children of Mr. Thomas Higginson in their baptismal records. Children ii and v were called his sons in the 1650 chancery suit, with Thomas (ii) testifying that he was the son of Thomas and Ann Higginson and Robert (v) was his younger brother. The burial record of John (iii) calls him son of Thomas. The remaining children (i, iv, and vi) are assumed to belong to Thomas and Ann, given the spacing between their baptismal dates and lack of other possibilities in the parish registers.

⁵² Higginson v. Higginson [note 50]. Details of this suit are described below.

- ііі. JOHN HIGGINSON, bp. 25 Oct. 1597; bur. Solihull 12 Sept. 1625.^[53]
- iv. Catherine Higginson, bp. 15 Feb. 1598/9.
- 9. v. Robert¹ Higginson, bp. 2 April 1601; m. Joanna Torksey and settled in Virginia.
 - vi. Dorothy Higginson, bp. 11 April 1603.
 - vii. CHRISTOPHER¹ HIGGINSON, bp. 29 April 1604; d. probably on his plantation "Harrop" in James City Co., Va., before 28 May 1673, when the General Court ordered the appraisal of his estate. A Mrs. Elizabeth Higginson, probably the widow of his brother Humphrey and once owner of Harrop, owed money to the estate.^[54]

Christopher was probably in Virginia before 24 April 1640, when Richard Kemp, Secretary of Virginia Colony, wrote to Sir Francis Windebanke, Secretary of State under Charles I, regarding Kemp's entanglement in a bitter struggle between the royal governor Sir John Harvey and the governor's Council. The letter and accompanying documents were presented in England "by the hands of one Mr. Christopher Higgison a neare kinsman to the Lord Bishop of Ely." How Higginson was related to Matthew Wren, Bishop of Ely, is unclear, but Kemp was evidently hoping for Wren's assistance, which is apparent in another letter of the same date to Robert Reade, a brother-in-law of Secretary Windebank.^[55] Christopher was clearly in Virginia by 17 Jan. 1642[/3?] when Hugh Gwyn, Gent. received a grant of 1,900 acres for transporting 37 persons into the colony, among them Christopher Higginson, "[transported] twice," and Elizabeth Higginson, possibly his wife.^[56]

The 1666 will of his brother Humphrey, who had returned to England, mentioned "my brother Christopher Higginson now resident upon my plantation called Harrop in Virginia be maintayned upon and out of the same during his natural life."^[57]

Christopher is said to have a large posterity, a statement apparently based on the proliferation of the Higginson family in the area of Harrop in James City County, although reliable evidence of relationships has not been found. A ROBERT HIGGINSON who died in Bruton Parish 1693–1694, is said to be "doubtless" his son — and this seems likely.^[58]

10.viii. Humphrey¹ Higginson, bp. 24 May 1607; m. (1) ____; (2) Elizabeth ____; (3) Elizabeth ____. He emigrated to Virginia in 1635.

⁵³ Savage, Martineau, and Fry, *Register of Solihull* [note 34], 219, "son of Mr Thomas Higginson."

⁵⁴ H. R. McIlwaine, ed., Minutes of the Council and General Court of Colonial Virginia, 1622–1632, 1670–1676 (Richmond, Va.: Colonial Press, 1924), 333.

⁵⁵ "Virginia in 1639–40," *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 13 (1906):383–385, citing Colonial Papers, vol. 10, no 64. Perhaps Bishop Wren was a relative of Christopher's mother, Ann, of whom nothing is known.

⁵⁶ Nell Marion Nugent, Cavaliers and Pioneers: Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623– 1666, 8 vols. (Richmond, Va.: Dietz Press/Virginia State Library/Virginia Genealogical Society, 1934–2005), 1:141.

⁵⁷ Prerogative Court of Canterbury, registered wills, 46 Mico, PROB 11/319/535.

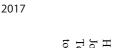
⁵⁸ "The Bernard Family," William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, 5 (1897):187. Christopher's brother Humphrey also had a son Robert, but it seems unlikely he settled in Virginia since Humphrey's will of 1666 gave his Virginia estate to his brother Christopher.

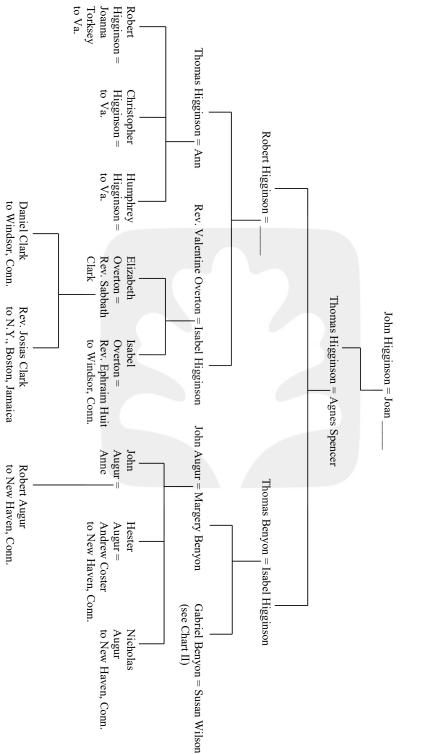
- ix. ANNA HIGGINSON, bp. 27 Dec. 1608. An Anna Higginson emigrated to Virginia with Humphrey Higginson (she was presumably either his sister or his unknown first wife) on the *George* in 1635.^[59] No further record.
- x. Isabel Higginson, bp. 3 June 1610.
- xi. Denham Higginson, bp. 26 April 1612.

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⁵⁹ John Camden Hotten, The Original Lists of Persons of Quality: Emigrants; Religious Exiles; Political Rebels; Serving Men Sold for a Term of Years; Apprentices; Children Stolen; Maidens Pressed; and Others who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600–1700 (New York, J. W. Bouton, 1874; reprint Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1974), 124.





AMERICAN DESCENDANTS OF THE HIGGINSON FAMILY OF BERKESWELL

Jedediah Smith's Book of the Records of Marriages in Blandford, Massachusetts

Helen Schatvet Ullmann

(concluded from 171 [2017]:235)

Nov. 29, 1810 Mr. Sanford Stuart of Tolland and Miss Bridget Tew of Blandford. *Jan. 19, 1812 Mr. Edward Reed and Miss Sally Tew both of Blandford.

*Feb. 10, 1812 Mr. Samuel Champlin and Miss Nancy Tew both of Blandford. [Only intentions appear in vital records.]

Feb. 12, 1812 Mr. Ebenezer Barns, Jr. of Tolland and Miss Ruth Tew of Blandford. [Only intentions appear in vital records.]

Dec. 10, 1812 Mr. David Hall of Blandford and Miss Lucy Barns of Granville. [Only intentions appear in vital records.]

Feb. 16, 1815 Mr. Alexander Sewart [Stewart] of Tolland and Miss Patty Boies of Blandford.

May 28, 1816 Mr. David Tinker of Southwick and Miss Salls [Sally] Smith of Blandford. [Only intentions appear in vital records.]

(Marriages of Jedediah Smith's children were as follows)

Blandford 1831 Minerva was married the 21st.^[4] Clarissa was married May the 12th 1831.^[5] Celestina was married June 25, 1835.^[6] Henry A. Smith was married January 3, 1839.^[7] Almira and Rhoda was married February 17, 1840.^[8]

However, Jedidiah Smith did not perform the marriages of his "children." He died in Blandford on 4 February 1819.^[9] His son George named all these children in his will.^[10]

⁴ Minerva's marriage does not appear in Blandford vital records. According to her father's will she was married to Orrin Durlham and was to receive only \$1 compared with three of the other sisters (Hampden County Probate, George Smith, File 10298).

⁵ Clarissa married in Blandford 24 April 1831, Warner or Warren Brown of Granby, Massachusetts (*Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620–1988*, Blandford Town Records, image 174, says Warner, the page number unclear but it is clearly "Warren" Brown in Hampden County Probate, File 10298.

⁶ Celestina and Abel Weaver filed intentions to marry on 31 May 1835 (*Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620–1988*, Blandford Town Records, p. 451, image 459).

⁷ On 16 December 1838 in Blandford, Henry A. Smith filed intentions to marry Huldah Bacon of Granby (ibid., p. 458, image 464).

⁸ Almira married James Scott and Rhoda married Curtiss Robinson on 17 February 1840 (ibid., p. 486, image 478).

⁹ Connecticut Courant, Hartford, Conn., 16 February 1819, p. 3, "At Blanford, (Ms.) Jedidiah Smith, Esq. aged 67"; Columbian Centinel, 27 February 1819, in U.S., Newspaper Extractions from the Northeast, 1704–1930, online at Ancestry.com. A photograph of the gravestone is online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 42271555, in Blandford Cemetery.

¹⁰ Hampden County Probate, George Smith, File 10298; *Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620–1988*, Blandford Town Records, p. 29, image 15 (births of "Clarisa," Celestina, Menerva, and Henry A.).

William⁷ Trowbridge, alias William Bent (1791–1853), of Framingham, Massachusetts, and Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia

George R. Nye

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2. MARY⁸ **BENT** (*William*⁷ *Bent* [*Trowbridge*], *Captain John*⁶ *Trowbridge*, *Lieut*. *Colonel John*⁵, *John*⁴, *Thomas*³, *Deacon James*², *Thomas*¹) was born in Glenelg, Guysborough County, Nova Scotia, 10 April 1822. She died in 1889, probably in Sherbrooke, Guysborough County, perhaps on 24 May.^[101] Mary married in Sherbrooke 12 January 1841, **JOHN MCDANIEL**,^[102] born in St. Marys River, Guysborough County, in 1816, perhaps on 21 December.^[103] He was the son of Henry and Catherine (Hemlow) McDaniel.^[104] John died testate in Sherbrooke 29 May 1882. He was owner of the Sherbrooke Hotel and was St. Marys district probate judge.^[105]

Children of John and Mary⁸ (Bent) McDaniel, all born in Sherbrooke:^[106]

¹⁰¹ Cruickshank to Nye [note 32], with year of death. DougOlie1929, "Olie Family Tree," (http:// trees.ancestry.com/tree/68422954/family?cfpid=38178866494), provided the day, month, and year, without identifying a specific source.

¹⁰² John McDaniel-Mary Bent marriage bond, NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Marriage Bond, 1841, Guysborough County, book 1800, p. 7737. The bond, dated 12 January 1841, was signed by John McDaniel and William Bent, Esq.

¹⁰³ 1881 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 78], p. 14, which indicates the year. "Olie Family Tree" [note 101] lists day, month, and year, without identifying a specific source.

 ¹⁰⁴ Guysborough County Wills 1882, 1:115–117, John McDaniel Esquire, of Sherbrooke, dated 26 April 1882, proved and recorded 27 October 1882 (St. Marys District), in which John mentioned his grandfather John Hemlow, father of Catherine; Catherine McDaniel death record, (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1868, Book 1807, p. 28, no. 149). "Hemlow" was an alias for "Umlah," and Henry McDaniel and Catherine Umlah were married in Halifax, N.S. at St. Paul's Anglican Church 17 July 1811, as cited in Joyce Hemlow and Iris Shea, "The Umlachs and the McDaniels of West Cape of St. Mary's River," *Nova Scotia Historical Review*, vol. 11, no. 2 (1991):115–136. The gravestone of Henry and Catherine McDaniel is in Riverside Cemetery, Sherbrooke (Maureen Brown, *Riverside Cemetery, Part 2, Guysborough County, Nova Scotia* (http://www.angelfire.com/ca4/patsy/riversher.html); he died 24 November 1842 aged 54, and she died 27 August 1869.

¹⁰⁵ John McDaniel will [note 104]. McCormick and McCormick, Presbyterian Witness, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:996, John McDaniel obituary, citing issue of 3 June 1882.

¹⁰⁶ John McDaniel will [note 104] lists daughters Adelaide and Louisa; sons James, John Angus, William H., and Lemuel; and daughter-in-law Sara, wife of Alfred McDaniel. The death record of Carrie McDaniel indicates she was born in Sherbrooke and died there, daughter of John and Mary McDaniel (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], citing Guysborough Deaths 1873, book 1807, p. 67, no. 74). The residential history of the parents suggests Sherbrooke as the birthplace of their children.

- ALFRED MCDANIEL, b. 6 Oct. 1842; d. Sherbrooke 7 Feb. 1902, aged 59, bur. Riverside Cemetery there;^[107] m. Presbyterian Church, Melrose, Guysborough Co., 19 Aug. 1868, SARAH ANN LANG,^[108] b. Sheet Harbour, Halifax Co., N.S., 20 Nov. 1847, daughter of David and Sarah (McCarthy) Lang.^[109] She d. Sherbrooke 6 March 1929, aged 81, and was bur. beside her husband.^[110]
- ii. ADELAIDE MCDANIEL, b. ca. 1846; d. Baddeck, Victoria Co., N.S., 9 July 1888, aged 41, bur. Baddeck Bay Cemetery;^[111] m. Church of England, Sherbrooke, 1 March 1883, JAMES W. ARCHIBALD,^[112] b. 26 April 1839,^[113] d. Baddeck 6 April 1900, aged 62,^[114] son of William Thompson and Janet (McDonald) Archibald.^[115]
- iii. LOUISA McDANIEL, b. 1 July 1847; d. Chippewa Falls, Chippewa Co., Wisc., 16 March 1903, aged 55, bur. Forest Hill Cemetery there;^[116] m. Church of Scotland, Halifax, 20 May 1868, JOHN POWERS, b. Pictou, Pictou Co., N.S., ca. 1842, son of David and Mary (_____) Power.^[117] He d. Chippewa Falls 29 Oct. 1912, age 68, bur. beside his wife.^[118]
- iv. CARRIE MCDANIEL, b. ca. 1851; d. Sherbrooke 19 May 1873, aged 22.^[119]
- ¹⁰⁷ Gravestone in *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69], says died 6 February 1902; McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness, 1848–1887* [note 85], 3:996, Alfred McDaniel obituary, citing issue of 15 February 1902; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com #85248380.
- ¹⁰⁸ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1868, book 1814, p. 25, no. 111; McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:996, citing issue of 29 August 1868, at Melrose, N.S. by Rev. Pitblado.
- ¹⁰⁹ Dates of birth and full names of parents are given in their marriage record (see note 108).
- ¹¹⁰ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths 1929, book 122, p. 428, age 81 years, 4 months; date of birth and surname of mother also given; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 85248408.
- ¹¹¹ Adelaide died 9 July 1888, according to her gravestone in Baddeck Bay Cemetery, Baddeck, N.S., capebretongenweb.com/Cemeteries/cem8, p. 1.
- ¹¹² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1883, book 1814, p. 113, no. 27, includes names of parents.
- ¹¹³ Allen E. Marble, *The Archibald Family of Nova Scotia* (Altona, Manitoba: Friesens Press, 2008), 67–69, 144.
- ¹¹⁴ J. and S. McCormick, comps., *The Presbyterian Witness and Evangelical Advocate, Halifax, N.Y.: Vital Statistics, 1888–1908*, 4 vols. (Middleton, N.S.: the compilers, 1992), 1:29, Jas. W. Archibald obituary, issue of 21 April 1900.
- ¹¹⁵ Marble, *Archibald Family* [note 113], 66, for William Thomson and Janet (McDonald) Archibald, parents of James W.
- ¹¹⁶ Death Record, Chippewa County Courthouse, Chippewa County, Wisconsin, vol. F, p. 460, with birth and death dates, age at death (55 years, 8 months, 15 days), and parents' names; burial at Forest Hill Cemetery, Chippewa Falls.
- ¹¹⁷ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Marriages 1868, book 1815, p. 103, no. 242, groom age 26, born in Pictou, N.S., bride age 20, parents of the groom David and Mary Power. This was the only record found with the spelling Power; all other records had the surname as Powers.
- ¹¹⁸ Death Record, Chippewa County Courthouse, vol. 10, p. 360, date of death 29 October, 1912, age 68, place not recorded, reported by John Patience, son-in-law. The *Chippewa Journal Tribune* obituary of 29 October 1912, says that John Powers, pioneer resident of this city, died the day before [*sic*], about 6 P.M., age 70, born in Nova Scotia, and a resident of 40 years. The same newspaper on 30 October 1912 reported that Mr. and Mrs. John Patience had attended the funeral. All documents courtesy of Anne Keller, Chippewa County Genealogical Society.
- ¹¹⁹ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths 1873, book 1807, p. 67, no. 74.

- v. JOHN ANGUS MCDANIEL, b. ca. 1856 (from age at marriage); d. 27 Dec. 1889, possibly in Sunny Brae, Pictou Co.;^[120] m. Sherbrooke 12 Feb. 1884, MARY A. "MINNIE" MCINTOSH, b. ca. 1861 (from age at marriage), daughter of Charles S. and Barbara (_____) McIntosh of Sherbrooke.^[121]
- vi. JAMES MCDANIEL, b. ca. 1860 (from age at marriage and death); d. Sherbrooke 17 Dec. 1897, aged 37, bur. Riverside Cemetery;^[122] m. Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, 25 Feb. 1892, AGNES MCDONALD,^[123] b. Sherbrooke ca. 1858 (from age at marriage), d. 4 March 1894, aged 86, bur. there,^[124] daughter of Donald and Elizabeth (McDaniel) McDonald.^[125]
- vii. WILLIAM H. MCDANIEL, b. say 1862; d. after 29 May 1882.^[126]
- viii. LEMUEL MCDANIEL, b. ca. 1864;^[127] d. probably at Sherbrooke between 1 March 1887, when he signed his will there, and 10 March 1904, when it was registered.^[128]

3. MARGARET⁸ **BENT** (*William*⁷ *Bent* [*Trowbridge*], *Captain John*⁶ *Trowbridge*, *Lieut. Colonel John*⁵, *John*⁴, *Thomas*³, *Deacon James*², *Thomas*¹) was born in Glenelg 2 April 1825. She died in Sherbrooke, 12 April 1858, aged 33, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[129] She married in Sherbrooke 22 January 1846, **JOSEPH MCLANE.**^[130] He was born in Onslow, Colchester County, Nova

¹²² McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1888–1908 [note 114], 3:840, citing issue of 1 January 1898, "well known hotel man" [proprietor], buried in Riverside Cemetery; *Riverside Cemetery*, *Part 1* [note 69], photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 169752158, gravestone says aged 39.

- ¹²⁷ 1881 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 78], p. 14, family no. 60, Lemuel age 17.
- ¹²⁸ Will of Lemuel McDaniel (late of Sherbrooke), dated 1 March 1887, registered 10 March 1904 (Guysborough County Wills 1904, 11:428–429). He probably was unmarried, as he left his estate to his mother. Lemuel was not found in the 1891 census.
- ¹²⁹ McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:1146, citing issue of 12 June 1858, Margaret McLean [sic] died at Sherbrooke, in her 34th year, wife of Joseph McLean, 2nd daughter of William Bent, left six children. Gravestone in *Riverside Cemetery* [note 69], is inscribed Margaret McLean, wife of Joseph McLean, died Apl. 12, 1858, AE 33 yrs.
- ¹³⁰ Joseph McLane–Margaret Bent, Marriage Bond (£100), dated 22 January 1846 (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriage Bond 1846, book 1800, p. 8784).

¹²⁰ Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow, Pictou County, Nova Scotia, 26 December 1889; column from Sunny Brae indicated John Angus McDaniel was very ill. A column in the same newspaper 2 January 1890 said the funeral took place on 28 December from his brother James's hotel in Sherbrooke. All documents courtesy of Debbie Clark, New Glasgow Library, Pictou County, Nova Scotia.

¹²¹ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1884, book 1814, p. 119, no. 9; bride age 22, groom age 27, includes parents' names.

¹²³ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1892, book 1814, p. 167, no. 15, groom age 32, bride 33, both born in Sherbrooke.

¹²⁴ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 169752157.

¹²⁵ 1881 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 78], p. 9, family no. 39: Donald McDonald 51, wife Elizabeth 48, children Agnes 23 and Finlay 21. Elizabeth's maiden name is from Finlay McDonald's death record (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, Sherbrooke 1921, book 68, p. 336).

¹²⁶ William was mentioned in his father's will, but was not found in the 1881, 1891, or 1901 censuses for Sherbrooke.

Scotia, 27 May 1820.^[131] He died in Sherbrooke 21 April 1882, aged 62, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[132] He was the son of William and Margaret (McCurdy) McLane of Onslow and Sherbrooke.^[133] Joseph McLane married second in Musquodoboit, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, 31 May 1859, Mary Creelman Dechman.^[134] She was born in Musquodoboit 30 August 1829,^[135] died in Sherbrooke 1 February 1916, aged 89,^[136] and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[137] She was the daughter of John Grant and Mary (Creelman) Dechman of Upper Musquodoboit.^[138]

Joseph came to St. Marys Township by 1838 with his parents.^[139] He became a blacksmith in Sherbrooke, and in 1844 he purchased property from Hugh McDonald.^[140] He was the first McLane to own the McLane Blacksmith Shop (now in Sherbrooke [Historic] Village).^[141] He may have been mentored by his father-in-law, William Bent, to become a justice of the peace.^[142] On 22 April 1866, Joseph was ordained a Presbyterian Church elder and served until his death.^[143]

Children of Joseph and Margaret⁸ (Bent) McLane, all born in Sherbrooke: [144]

i. WILLIAM BENT MCLANE, b. 7 March 1847; d. Sherbrooke 7 March 1911, aged 64, and bur. Riverside Cemetery beside his first wife;^[145] m. (1)

- ¹³⁴ Sherbrooke Presbyterian Church Records [note 32].
- ¹³⁵ Date of birth given in 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 7, household 63, line 5.

¹³⁶ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths 1916, book 38, p. 275, no. 544, age 89, includes birth place; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 2* [note 104], Mary Creelman, wife of Joseph McLane, died Feb. 1916, aged 89, gravestone shared with son Adam.

¹³⁸ Matthew George Burris, M.D., *My Pioneer Ancestors* (Dartmouth, N.S.: privately printed, 1948), 239–240, known in Nova Scotia as "the Musquodoboit book."

- ¹⁴⁰ Letter from Lester V. Macdonald, Registrar of Deeds, dated 1 July 1970, about the purchase of the blacksmith shop property, citing Guysborough County Deeds, Book C:100.
- ¹⁴¹ Joe McLane Blacksmith Shop, Sherbrooke Village Museum, a nineteenth-century heritage village.

¹⁴² 1864 A. F. Church Map, Guysborough County; Business Directory, Sherbrooke, Joseph McLane, J.P., blacksmith; Nova Scotia Government, Orders in Council, appointments, 12 January 1870, County of Guysboro [*sic*], to be Justice of the Peace: Joseph McLean [*sic*], RG 3 v. 227, p. 163. Courtesy of Philip L. Hartling, Reference Archivist, Nova Scotia Archives.

- ¹⁴³ Sherbrooke Presbyterian Church Records [note 32], cited by Lester V. Macdonald, Registrar of Deeds, in a letter to the author dated 28 February 1971.
- ¹⁴⁴ Sherbrooke Presbyterian Church Records [note 32], for William, Charles, and Henry; the death records for Margaret and Harriet; and the gravestone for Nancy Mary "Minnie" indicate their parents were Margaret (Bent) and Joseph McLane.
- ¹⁴⁵ Sherbrooke Presbyterian Church Records [note 32] (birth); NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths 1911, book 7, p. 101, no. 615, age 64, indexed under McLean; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69].

¹³¹ The Book of Records for Deaths, Births and Marriages for the Town of Onslow in the Province of Nova Scotia, p. 225, Nova Scotia Archives, Commissioner of Public Records Collection, RG 1, vol. 361½. For the antecedents of Joseph McLane, see George R. Nye, *The McLane Family of Nova Scotia* (Altona, Manitoba: Friesens Press, 2010).

¹³² Gravestone inscription, *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69], includes daughter Mary; Sherbrooke Presbyterian Church Records [note 32].

¹³³ Town of Onslow Book of Records [note 131], p. 225. William McLane, school teacher, appeared in the 1838 Census for St. Marys Township, Guysborough County [note 28], indexed under McLean, total of seven in household.

¹³⁷ Maureen Brown, Riverside Cemetery, Part 3, Guysborough County, Nova Scotia (http://www. angelfire.com/ca4/patsy/riversher.html).

¹³⁹ See note 133.

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Churchville, Pictou Co., N. S., 22 Dec. 1870, ANNIE CAMERON,^[146] b. Churchville about 1848,^[147] d. Sherbrooke 12 Dec. 1894, aged 47, and bur. there,^[148] daughter of Alexander and Mary (Cameron) Cameron;^[149] m. (2) Port Morien, Cape Breton, N.S., 16 Sept. 1896, ELIZABETH ANN (LESLIE) HARTLING,^[150] b. Spry Bay, Halifax Co., 2 July 1852,^[151] widow of Jake Hartling of Beaver Harbour, Halifax Co., ^[152] d. Portland, Multnomah Co., Ore., 15 July 1930, aged 78, and bur. in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery there.^[153]

- ii. MARGARET MCLANE, b. 21 Oct. 1849; d. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., 26 May 1897, aged 48 years, 7 months, 3 days;^[154] m. Cohasset, Mass., 1 Sept. 1890, as his second wife, IRA F. MARTIN,^[155] b. Charlestown, Mass., 10 July 1860,^[156] d. Everett, Mass., 16 May 1937, aged 76, and bur. Glenwood Cemetery there, son of Ira F. and Emeline (Dow) Martin.^[157]
- iii. CHARLES H. MCLANE, b. 15 Dec. 1850;^[158] d. Leadville, Colo., 31 Oct. 1893;^[159] m. Cambridge, Mass., 21 March 1877, MELISSA "MINNIE" AME-LIA MARSTON,^[160] b. Canterbury Parish, York Co., New Brunswick,^[161]

- ¹⁴⁷ 1881 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 78], p. 18, household of Annie McLane [born 1848].
- ¹⁴⁸ Birth place given in her obituary in *Presbyterian Witness*, 1888–1908 [note 114], 3:980, issue of 22 December 1894.
- ¹⁴⁹ Annie McLane's household in the 1881 census (see note 147) included Elsie C. Rose, niece of Annie McLane. Mrs. Vangie Way, of the Pictou County Historical Society, established Elsie's mother was Marion (Cameron) Rose, a sister of Annie (Cameron) McLane (letter from Mrs. Way to the author dated 1 September 1994). Marion and Annie were daughters of Alex Cameron of Weaver's Mountain and Mary Cameron of McLennan's Mountain. The parents were married 28 December 1819 by Rev. Donald Allan Fraser of McLennan's Mountain, Pictou County (rootsweb. ancestry.com/nspictou/marr_rev_donald_fraser).
- ¹⁵⁰ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Cape Breton Marriages 1896, book 1805, p. 12, no. 59, indexed as MacLean; bride's birth place and age (44), recorded; bride's parents' surnames not recorded. See Philip L. Hartling, *Where Broad Atlantic Surges Roll* (Antigonish, N.S.: Formac Publishing Co., 1979), 137: Elizabeth Ann Leslie m. (1) Jacob Hartling (1836–1892); (2) W. B. McLean [*sic*].
- ¹⁵¹ 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 28, family 17, line 38, includes date of birth; marriage record includes place of birth.
- ¹⁵² Her marriage record (see note 150) says she was the widow of Jake Hartling.
- ¹⁵³ Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, Death Certificate #2112, 1930, online at Ancestry.com; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 62028553.
- ¹⁵⁴ Massachusetts Vital Records from 1841, 474:222.
- ¹⁵⁵ Massachusetts Vital Records from 1841, 407:349.
- ¹⁵⁶ Robert P. Dow, *The Book of Dow* (Rutland, Vt: Tuttle Co., 1929), 676. Emeline Dow and Ira Foster Martin had a son Ira, Jr. born 10 July 1860; married first 19 November 1882, Sarah Collins; married second at Boston [*sic*] Margaret McLane.
- ¹⁵⁷ Massachusetts Certificate of Death, 1937, Reg. no. 239, Whidden Hospital, Everett, aged 76 years, 10 months, 6 days, with place of birth and parents' full names.
- ¹⁵⁸ Sherbrooke Presbyterian Church Records [note 32].
- ¹⁵⁹ Ibid. A Colorado death record was not found by Janet Broadbent.
- ¹⁶⁰ Massachusetts Vital Records from 1841, 290:51.
- ¹⁶¹ 1861 census of Canada, New Brunswick, Canterbury Parish, York County, #106A, family no. 52 [FHL 0,477,559], courtesy of Janet Broadbent.

¹⁴⁶ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Pictou Marriages 1870, book 1831, p. 59, no. 167, indexed under McLean.

1 Jan. 1852, d. Seattle, King Co., Wash., 16 Dec. 1905, aged 53,^[162] daughter of Abraham and Hannah (Dickinson) Marston.^[163] Minnie m. (2) Centralia, Lewis Co., Wash., 29 Sept. 1896, George Ipe.^[164]

- iv. HENRY CUMMINGER MCLANE, b. 17 March 1854; d. Silver Cliff, Custer Co., Colo., 6 Jan. 1906;^[165] m. Leadville, Colo., 30 May 1886, MARGARET E. NORTON,^[166] b. County Cork, Ireland, ca. 1865;^[167] d. Colorado in Aug. 1931 and bur. in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colo., 17 Aug. 1931.^[168]
- v. NANCY MARY "MINNIE" MCLANE, b. 29 March 1855;^[169] d. Peabody, Mass., 3 Jan. 1879 of pneumonia, aged 23 years, 9 months, 5 days.^[170] Her father brought back her remains for burial in Riverside Cemetery, Sherbrooke. Her name was recorded as Mary on her father's gravestone.^[171]
- vi. HARRIET MCLANE, b. 26 Jan. 1858; d. Annapolis Co., N.S., 23 Aug. 1937, aged 79;^[172] m. South River, Antigonish Co., N.S., 5 May 1881, RICHARD DAVID STEVENSON, surveyor,^[173] b. 25 Aug. 1855, probably St. John, New Brunswick,^[174] d. Bricton, Annapolis Co., 25 Jan. 1935, aged 78 years, 5 months,^[175] son of Andrew and Bathsheba (Campbell) Stevenson.^[176]

4. ELIZABETH "ELIZA"⁸ **BENT** (William⁷ Bent [Trowbridge], Captain John⁶ Trowbridge, Lieut. Colonel John⁵, John⁴, Thomas³, Deacon James², Thomas¹) was

¹⁶² Washington Death Records, Seattle, p. 31, December 1905, no. 604, dated 16 December 1905, age 53, born New Brunswick, surname Marston, courtesy of Janet Broadbent; photograph of gravestone for Mrs. George Ipe, died 16 December 1905, buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle, King County Washington, online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 5217649.

¹⁶³ The record of Minnie's second marriage gives her mother's maiden name.

¹⁶⁴ Washington, Marriage Records, 1854–2013, online at Ancestry.com.

¹⁶⁵ Colorado Death Certificate, SL569975, gives date of birth and death; photograph of gravestone in Assumption Catholic Cemetery, Silver Cliff, Custer County, Colorado, online at coloradogravestones.org, both courtesy of Janet Broadbent.

¹⁶⁶ Nancy Manly, "Index to Marriages and Marriage Licenses: recorded at Lake County Courthouse, Leadville, Colorado," 2:351, copy at Denver Public Library indicates record found in Book B:283.

¹⁶⁷ Baptismal Certificate, Annunciation Catholic Church, Leadville, Mary Ellen McLane, daughter, dated 12 February 1888, indicates her mother Margaret Norton was born in County Cork, Ireland; grandparents names not included.

¹⁶⁸ Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Records of Burial 17 August 1931, next to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fauschou.

¹⁶⁹ Margaret Janet Hart, *Janet Fisher Archibald* (Victoria, B.C.: Colonist Printing and Publishing Co., 1934), 169. The author was Joseph McLane's niece.

¹⁷⁰ Massachusetts Vital Records from 1841, 310:260.

¹⁷¹ See note 132.

¹⁷² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Annapolis Deaths 1937, book 138, p. 992, age 79, including birth date; her mother was recorded as Margaret Bent Trowbridge (see note 58).

¹⁷³ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Antigonish County, South River Marriages, 1886 [late registration], book 1803, p. 95, no. 5, groom's parents Andrew and B______. A Stevenson Family Bible (transcription in the possession of the author), shows Andrew Stevenson married Bathsheba Campbell, and Andrew was the son of Richard Stevenson, born 20 June 1798 in the parish of Faugham Vale, Ireland, and Mary Long, born 10 October 1804, in Gubberheny, County of Lathrem [*sic*, Leitrim], Ireland, immigrants who married in St. John, N.B., 10 February 1823.

¹⁷⁴ See note 173.

¹⁷⁵ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Annapolis Deaths 1935 Bricton, book 138, p. 447, includes date of birth.

¹⁷⁶ See note 173.

born in Sherbrooke 1 or 2 July 1827. She died in Sherbrooke 22 February 1904, aged 76 years, 6 months, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[177] She married first in Sherbrooke 1 December 1847, **JOHN A. MCINTOSH**,^[178] who was born in Sherbrooke about 1819–1820. He died in Sherbrooke 4 August 1859, aged 39, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[179] John was a miller.^[180] He was the son of John and Elizabeth (Duncan) McIntosh.^[181] Eliza married second in Glenelg, St. Marys [District] 15 January 1862, **WILLIAM CRUICKSHANK**,^[182] born 31 March 1836.^[183] He died in Sherbrooke 7 April 1927, aged 91, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery beside his wife.^[184] He was a custom tailor.^[185] William's father was perhaps John Cruickshank Sr. of Caledonia who signed William's marriage bond.

Children of John A. and Eliza⁸ (Bent) McIntosh, all born probably in Sherbrooke:^[186]

 i. HIRAM MCINTOSH, b. ca. 1848;^[187] d. El Paso, El Paso Co., Texas, 15 Nov. 1908;^[188] bur. Masonic Cemetery, Las Cruces, Doña Ana Co., N. Mex.;^[189] m. Barney's River, Pictou Co., N.S., 25 Jan. 1872, ELLEN DEWAR,^[190] b. 23 March 1841 or 23 March 1842, possibly in Barney's River,^[191] d. Las Cru-

¹⁷⁷ Photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 850921042.

¹⁷⁸ Trowbridge, *Trowbridge Genealogy* [note 2], 555.

¹⁷⁹ McCormick and McCormick, Presbyterian Witness, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:1069, citing issue of 27 August 1856, says aged 39; Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69], says aged 37.

¹⁸⁰ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages, 1883, book 1814, p. 115, no. 44.

¹⁸¹ Wilfred Fraser, "A History of the Fraser and McIntosh Families," manuscript (St. Marys Genealogy Research Centre, Sherbrooke Village, 1980), 2–3. McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:1067, citing issue of 13 November 1858, says John A.'s father, John McIntosh, died 18 October 1858, in his 77th year, and that he was a native of the parish of Marnoch, Banffshire, Scotland. The same source at 3:1069, citing issue of 7 September 1872, says that John's mother, Elizabeth, died 27 August 1872, aged 83, was a native of Banff, Scotland.

¹⁸² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Marriage Bond 1862, book 1800, p. 10571, Eliza McIntosh, widow, and William Cruickshank, marriage bond dated 6 January 1862, signed by William Cruickshank of Sherbrooke and John Cruickshank Sr. of Caledonia (St Marys District); marriage at Glenelg, St. Marys, by Rev. John Campbell.

¹⁸³ 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 7, family 71, states he was born 31 March 1846, but his age at death (aged 91 in 1927; see next note) indicates he was born in 1836.

¹⁸⁴ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, Sherbrooke, 1927, book 122, p. 58; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 157427870.

¹⁸⁵ William's death record (see note 184) indicates he was a custom tailor.

¹⁸⁶ The marriage records of Hiram and Emma indicate they were children of Eliza and John McIntosh. The death record of their sister Anna says she was born in Nova Scotia; her father's surname was MacIntosh [*sic*] and her mother's surname was Bent. Place of birth is based on the parents' residential history (see text above).

¹⁸⁷ 1881 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 78], 8, family no. 8, age 33, birth year 1848, miner; date of birth calculated as 10 August 1845 from age at death, which is questionable as the informant was not his wife or a family member.

¹⁸⁸ El Paso, Texas, Certificate of Death, no. 22362, dated 15 November 1908, age 63 years, 3 months, 5 days; remains were shipped 15 November 1908.

¹⁸⁹ Photograph of gravestone inscription, online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 107172609.

¹⁹⁰ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1872, book 1814, p. 42, no. 4, in Barney's River, Hiram 24, born Sherbrooke; Ellen 26, born Barney's River, with parents' names.

¹⁹¹ Margaret Ann Pushie, Hattie Book, online at https://www.geni.com/people/John-Dewar/6000000043307438263.

ces 11 May 1935, aged 94,^[192] bur. there beside her husband, daughter of Alex and Eliza (Brown) Dewar.^[193]

- іі. Емма МсІлтоян, b. 14 Aug. 1849;^[194] d. Sherbrooke 26 Nov. 1911;^[195]
 m. Church of England, Sherbrooke, 13 June 1883, as his second wife, WILLIAM ARTHUR/ALEX MURDOCH,^[196] b. Halifax, N.S., 10 April 1824,^[197] d. Sherbrooke 23 April 1915, aged 80, and was bur. there,^[198] son of Alexander and Elizabeth (MacDonald) Murdoch.^[199]
- iii. MARY ANNA MCINTOSH, b. 5 Oct. 1851;^[200] d. Philadelphia, Penna., 29 Dec. 1925, and bur. there;^[201] m. Halifax, N.S., 26 Dec. 1876, JAMES HUTTON JR.,^[202] b. 18 Jan. 1848, probably in Halifax,^[203] d. Philadelphia 13 March 1894, and bur. there,^[204] son of James and Margaret S. (Gall) Hutton of Halifax.^[205]

James Hutton Jr. was listed in the 1873/74 Halifax City Directory as Superintendent of the Horticultural Society's Gardens on Spring Garden Road, which now forms the southern half of the noted Halifax Public Gardens. He and his family moved to Philadelphia where he worked as a horticultural expert on the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. Information courtesy of Terry Punch C.G.(C) of Halifax.

²⁰⁵ The death certificate of John B. Hutton, brother of James Jr. (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Deaths 1923, book 75, p. 113), gives his mother's name as Margaret S. Gall of Scotland. His father's death record (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Deaths 1891, p. 37, no. 46), says he died 13 October 1891, aged 70, and was born in Fifeshire, Scotland. Courtesy of Terry Punch C.G.(C) of Halifax.

¹⁹² New Mexico Certificate of Death no. 1032, dated 5 November 1935, gives her date of birth as 23 March 1841, aged 94 years, 1 month, 17 days; certificate completed and filed by her son-in-law Dr. W. C. Field (who had immigrated from Colchester County, Nova Scotia).

¹⁹³ See note 191.

¹⁹⁴ 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 5, entries 37-39.

¹⁹⁵ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], 1911 Guysborough Deaths, Sherbrooke, book 7, p. 129, no. 785.

¹⁹⁶ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1883, book 1814, p. 115, no. 44, both born in Sherbrooke, William Murdock [*sic*], son of Alex and Elizabeth, Emma McIntosh, daughter of John and Eliza.

¹⁹⁷ 1901 Canadian census Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 5, entries 37–39. His marriage record, however, says he was born in Sherbrooke (see note 196).

¹⁹⁸ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths 1915, book 38, p. 173, no. 365, calls him William Alexander Murdoch. The Murdoch Family Bible calls him William Arthur Murdoch; see George R. Nye, "The Descendants of Alexander¹ Murdoch, 1787–1854 [of MacDuff, Banffshire, Scotland]," unpublished manuscript (1999), 10.

¹⁹⁹ Murdoch Family Bible [note 198].

²⁰⁰ 1900 U.S. Census, Philadelphia, Ward 21, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, roll 1463, E.D. 474, p. 6B, widow, born October 1851, age 48, immigrated 1877, lived in U.S. 23 years, four children, all living with her and a daughter-in-law.

²⁰¹ Pennsylvania Certificate of Death, Hutton, Annie, #114784, Philadelphia, 29 December 1925, includes date of birth; photograph of gravestone, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 54291805.

²⁰² Marriage Certificate, signed by Rev. Sam'l Stiles, Halifax, N.S., dated 26 December 1876, courtesy of Ron and Molly Frishmuth.

²⁰³ The residential history of his parents indicates James was born in Halifax.

²⁰⁴ Philadelphia Deaths No. 19529, d. 11 March 1894, age 46, gardener, born Canada, buried St. Timothy's P.E. Church ground. The dates on an illegible photograph of his gravestone have been misread online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 54291962.

Children of William and Eliza⁸ (Bent) (McIntosh) Cruickshank:^[206]

- iv. ELIZABETH "LIBBY" B. CRUICKSHANK, b. Sherbrooke 9 Oct. 1862;^[207] d. Govan, Saskatchewan, 27 Jan. 1933, aged 70, and bur. Riverside Cemetery, Sherbrooke;^[208] m. Sherbrooke 11 Oct. 1882, as his second wife, HENRY ARCHIBALD,^[209] b. Sherbrooke 6 Sept. 1844,^[210] d. 23 May 1888, aged 44, bur. Riverside Cemetery,^[211] son of Jotham B. and Elizabeth (McDaniel) Archibald, and widower of Elizabeth Bollong.^[212]
- v. JOHN WILLIAM BENT CRUICKSHANK, b. Sherbrooke 24 May 1864;^[213] d. testate^[214] in Sherbrooke 25 March 1927,^[215] bur. Riverside Cemetery;^[216] m. Stellarton, Pictou Co., N.S., on or after 9 Dec. 1891 (marriage license bond), ELIZABETH MACDONALD,^[217] b. 7 or 15 Feb. 1866, probably in

²⁰⁶ The will of William Cruickshank Sr., dated 1 March 1926 and registered 28 January 1928 (Guysborough County Wills 1928, 22:120), makes bequests to son William Cruickshanks; daughter-in-law Mrs. William Cruickshanks; daughter Elizabeth Archibald; and daughter Kate Hubley. The testator appointed as executor son William Cruickshanks. The executor died before the will was probated and the executor's son, G. M. Cruickshank, petitioned the court on 28 January 1928 to be executor for his grandfather's estate, and he attested on the same day that the executor Wm. B. Cruickshank, had died 25 March 1927.

²⁰⁷ 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 1, line 6, household 61.

²⁰⁸ Obituary, *Halifax Herald*, 7 February 1933, age 28 [*sic*]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 153370148.

²⁰⁹ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1882, book 1814, p. 109, no. 55, groom a widower; McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1848–1887 [note 85], 1:36, citing issue of 21 October 1882.

²¹⁰ Marble, Archibald Family [note 113] 147.

²¹¹ *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]. No record of his death has been found.

²¹² Marble, Archibald Family [note 113] 69; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 85156971, with parents' names on gravestone and on the record of his first marriage in 1867 to Elizabeth Bollong (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1868 [late registration], book 1815, p. 87, no. 8).

²¹³ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69]; photograph of their gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial nos. 85248915 and 85248942, William Cruikshank 1864–1927, wife Elizabeth 1865– 1927; 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], line 6, family 62, Wm. B. Cruickshank, born 24 May 1864, age 35; Elizabeth Cruickshank, born 15 February 1866, age 35.

²¹⁴ The will of William B. Cruickshank dated 24 March 1927 and registered 17 June 1927 (Guysborough County Wills, 1927, 22:508), bequeathed all his property to his son Graham MacDonald Cruickshank provided his wife Elizabeth shall have the use and benefit of the property as long as she shall live. Son Graham provided a statement, dated 14 June 1927, that his father died about 25 March 1927, leaving a widow Lizzie Cruickshank and two sons, Graham and Russell.

²¹⁵ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1927, Sherbrooke, Book 122, p. 40, provided birth and death dates, indexed under John W. B. Cruikshank. The early spring influenza of 1927 was responsible for the deaths of William, his wife Elizabeth, and his father William, all within sixteen days of one another.

²¹⁶ See note 213.

²¹⁷ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], RG 32, series M, Marriage Licenses: Pictou County, 1891, #191, microfilm #16420, between Wm. Bent Cruickshank of Sherbrooke and Elizabeth McDonald of Sunny Brae, Pictou County, signed by the future groom (of Sherbrooke) and Duncan Cruickshank (of Sunny Brae). The 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 7, line 8, shows that the oldest known child, William Russell, was born in 1895.

Sunny Brae, Pictou Co.,^[218] d. Sherbrooke 31 March 1927, bur. Riverside Cemetery, daughter of John and Mary (Cruikshank) MacDonald.^[219]

vi. MARY CATHERINE "KATE" CRUICKSHANK, b. 21 Feb. 1865, probably in Sherbrooke;^[220] d. Ponteix, Saskatchewan, 1 Jan. 1947, aged 81, bur. beside her husband in Seabright United Baptist Cemetery, Seabright, Halifax Co., N.S.;^[221] m. Sherbrooke 12 Feb. 1889, NORMAN A. HUBLEY, b. French Village, Halifax Co., 29 June 1859,^[222] d. Seabright 29 June 1934, aged 75, merchant,^[223] son of Frederick and Sophia (Ritchie) Hubley.^[224]

5. JANE ELIZABETH⁸ BENT (*William⁷ Bent [Trowbridge], Captain John*⁶ *Trowbridge, Lieut. Colonel John*⁵, *John*⁴, *Thomas*³, *Deacon James*², *Thomas*¹) was born in Sherbrooke 14 August 1831. She died 9 June 1903, aged 72, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[225] She married in Sherbrooke in 1848 CHRISTOPHER WHITMAN.^[226] He was born in Boylston, Guysborough County, about 1824, and died in Sherbrooke 15 November 1912, aged 86 [*sic*].^[227] He was buried beside his wife.^[228] He was the son of Lothrop and Warburton (Campbell) Whitman.^[229] He was an executor of his father-in-law's will.

Children of Christopher and Jane Elizabeth⁸ (Bent) Whitman, all born probably in Sherbrooke:^[230]

²²² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages 1889, book 1814, p. 149, no. 14.

²²⁴ Parents' names given in marriage record (see note 222).

- ²²⁶ Birth Registration of son Murdoch (see note 233) includes parents' year and place of marriage as 1848 in Sherbrooke.
- ²²⁷ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Sherbrooke Deaths 1912, book 7, p. 168, no. 1020. See note 229 for his approximate year of birth.

²²⁸ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 170224347, inscribed 15 November 1913.

- ²²⁹ Manchester/Guysborough Township Book, Part Two (http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb. ancestry.com/~guys/townshipbook2.html) gives their marriage date as 17 January 1811 and lists their seven children, including the youngest, Christopher, whose date of birth is not given. His next oldest sibling, Margaret Adams Whitman, was born 18 July 1821, and their father was lost at sea in October 1824 (www.oocities.org/imtreetoad/page8.html). Christopher and Margaret Adams and Murdoch.
- ²³⁰ Place of birth of the children is based on the parents' residential history. The death records of Murdoch and Margaret Whitman identify them as the children of Christopher and Jane (Bent)

²¹⁸ Elizabeth's death record (see note 219) shows her date of birth as 7 February 1866. The 1901 census (see note 213) shows her date of birth as 15 February 1866.

²¹⁹ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1927, Sherbrooke, book 122, p. 43, includes parents' names. See also note 213.

²²⁰ 1901 census of Canada, Halifax County, French Village, National Archives, microfilm T-6451, p. 14, line 31, household 125.

²²¹ Gravestone inscription, Seabright United Baptist Cemetery, Seabright, Halifax County (author's visit in August 2013); undocumented annotation online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 164030035. Place of death from interview with cousin Mrs. Marjorie (Archibald) Norman of Calgary.

²²³ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Deaths, 1934, book 91, p. 182; includes date of birth, place of birth, and mother's maiden name.

²²⁵ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69], photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 170033562.

- i. MARY L. WHITMAN, b. ca. 1848; d. probably Sherbrooke 4 Sept. 1859, aged 11, bur. Riverside Cemetery.^[231]
- MARGARET ADAMS WHITMAN, b. 7 June 1853; d. Sherbrooke 15 Feb. 1939, aged 85, unmarried, bur. Riverside Cemetery.^[232]
- iii. WILLIE BENT WHITMAN, b. ca. 1857–1858; d. Sherbrooke 9 March 1872, aged 14, bur. Riverside Cemetery.^[233]
- iv. MURDOCH WHITMAN, b. 1 March 1867;^[234] d. Sherbrooke 23 Jan.1946, aged 85 years, 8 months, 8 days, farmer, unmarried, bur. Riverside Cemetery.^[235]

6. SARAH⁸ BENT (*William⁷ Bent [Trowbridge]*, *Captain John⁶ Trowbridge*, *Lieut. Colonel John⁵*, *John⁴*, *Thomas³*, *Deacon James²*, *Thomas¹*) was born in Sherbrooke 27 October 1834. She died there 8 September 1920, aged 85, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[236] She married in Sherbrooke 29 December 1853, **GEORGE MCINTOSH**.^[237] He was born in Sherbrooke 6 October 1825, died 12 April 1905, probably in Sherbrooke, and was buried in Riverside Cemetery.^[238] He was the son of John and Elizabeth (Duncan) McIntosh, and a brother of John A. McIntosh, the first husband of Eliza⁸ Bent.^[239]

Children of George and Sarah⁸ (Bent) McIntosh, all but Sarah Ella born in Sherbrooke:^[240]

i. WILLIAM JAMES MCINTOSH, b. 11 Oct. 1854;^[241] d. Sherbrooke 1 April 1934, aged 79 years, 7 months, bur. Riverside Cemetery with his

- ²³⁴ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Births, 1867, Book 1808, p. 29, no. 83, includes 1848, Sherbrooke, for parents' year and place of marriage.
- ²³⁵ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1946, Sherbrooke, p. 2220, which includes his date and place of birth; *Riverside Cemetery*, *Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 153405059.
- ²³⁶ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths 1920, Book 68, p. 218; *Riverside Cemetery*, *Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 170022190.
- ²³⁷ McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:1067, citing issue of 7 January 1854.
- ²³⁸ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69], gravestone includes his dates of birth and death; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 17022422. His place of birth is based on the residential history of his parents.
- ²³⁹ Fraser, "A History of the Fraser and McIntosh Families" [note 181], 3, 6.
- ²⁴⁰ Marriage records of William, Margaret, and Harold; birth record of Sarah; and gravestones of Mary, Elizabeth (twins), Bessie, and Stanley identify them as children of George and Sarah (Bent) McIntosh.
- ²⁴¹ 1901 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 1, line 3; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 87294794, with complete

Whitman; the gravestones of Mary L. and Willie Bent Whitman are near those of their parents and siblings.

²³¹ Riverside Cemetery, Part 3 [note 137]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 170224355.

²³² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1939, Book 188, p. 3, which includes her date and place of birth; *Riverside Cemetery*, *Part 3* [note 137]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 1533405060.

²³³ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 171189317.

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first wife;^[242] m. (1) before the 1881 census, possibly in Sherbrooke, ANNA BELL MITCHELL,^[243] b. June 1853 (calculated from age at death); d. 7 Sept. 1900, aged 47 years, 3 months, bur. Riverside Cemetery;^[244] m. (2) Halifax 17 Sept. 1902, Ada Elizabeth (Murray) McEachern,^[245] b. South Lochaber, Antigonish Co., N.S., in March 1854, [246] d. Sherbrooke 14 May 1919, aged 65, bur. Riverside Cemetery, daughter of William and Jessie (Murray) Murray,^[247] and widow of Daniel McEachern;^[248] m. (3) St. John, St. John Co., New Brunswick, 4 July 1925, THURZA SISCELLA LEACH, b. Featherstone, Yorkshire, England, 31 July 1886, d. Baddeck, N.S., 29 March 1966, bur. Baddeck Bay Cemetery, daughter of George Harrison and Clara (Heald) Leach.^[249] William McIntosh was a mining engineer. After the discovery of gold near Sherbrooke, he became interested in mining, spending several years in Colorado and Mexico acquiring practical knowledge of his profession. Upon returning to Guysborough Co. he helped develop six gold fields. On retiring from active supervision of the Royal Oak Mining Co. (N.S.) of which he was president,^[250] he was appointed [St. Marys] District Inspector of Mines.[251]

ii. MARY MCINTOSH (probable twin), b. ca. 1856–1857; d. Sherbrooke 21 Sept. 1859, aged 2.^[252]

dates of birth and death.

²⁴⁵ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Marriages, 1902, book 1820, p. 26, no. 380, with her place of birth and the names of her parents.

²⁴⁷ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 153371598; NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1919, book 32, p. 386, no. 354, with the names of her parents, whose marriage license was dated 21 July 1849 (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Pictou Marriages, 1849, book 1800, p. 9812).

²⁴⁸ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Pictou County Marriages 1876, book 1831, p. 154, no. 167, parents' names given (see also note 247).

²⁴⁹ New Brunswick Marriage Record No. 002300, groom 68, widower, bride 39, nurse, spinster (online at http://archives.gnb.ca/Search/VISSE/?culture=en-CA, includes place of birth and names of parents); NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Victoria County Deaths, Baddeck, 1966, p. 2625, includes date and place of birth and parents' names (indexed under Plumber).

Thurza married second in Baddeck, Victoria County, N.S., 4 July 1940, Walter Plummer (NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Cape Breton County Marriages 1940, book 101, p. 496). She was buried as Thurza S. Plummer in the Baddeck Bay Cemetery, beside her second husband (photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 148624052).

²⁵⁰ Obituary clipping, digital image, unknown publication, from his grand-niece Anna (Anderson) Pickford of Grand Pre, N.S., received 12 January 2017; W. Malcolm and E. R. Faribault, *Gold Fields of Nova Scotia, Geological Survey of Canada, Memoir 385* (Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1976), pp. 86, 170, online at http://www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/Library/253106.pdf.

²⁴² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1934, Book 145, p. 67, indexed as MacIntosh; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave. com, memorial no. 87294794.

²⁴³ 1881 census of Canada, Sherbrooke [note 78], p. 63, family 278, which includes the married couple Wm. J. and Anna B. McIntosh.

²⁴⁴ *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 87294524.

²⁴⁶ 1911 census of Canada, Nova Scotia, Guysborough, 25 Sherbrooke, p. 3, line 17, household 22, born March 1854.

²⁵¹ William J. McIntosh obituary, *Halifax Herald*, 5 April 1934, p. 4.

²⁵² Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69].

- iii. ELIZABETH McINTOSH (probable twin), b. ca. 1856–1857; d. Sherbrooke 25 Sept. 1859, aged 2.^[253]
- iv. MARGARET J. "MAGGIE" MCINTOSH, b. 21 July 1860; d. Sherbrooke 24 March 1939, aged 78 years, 8 months, 3 days, and bur. there;^[254] m. Sherbrooke 23 April 1879, DUNCAN H. CAMERON,^[255] b. Antigonish, Antigonish Co., N.S., ca. 1853–1856,^[256] d. Halifax 17 Aug. 1898, aged 44,^[257] son of Donald and Margaret (_____) Cameron.^[258]
- v. SARAH ELLA MCINTOSH, b. St. Marys Township 29 Aug. 1866;^[259] d. Sherbrooke 16 April 1870, aged 3 years, 7 months.^[260]
- vi. MARY E. MCINTOSH, b. ca. 1867–1868; d. Sherbrooke 24 April 1870, aged 2.^[261]
- vii. Elizabeth E. "Bessie" McIntosh, b. 27 Nov. 1870;^[262] d. Sherbrooke 18 Dec. 1882, of diphtheria, aged 12.^[263]
- viii. John Stanley McIntosh, b. ca. 1872–1873; d. Sherbrooke 16 Dec. 1882, of diphtheria, aged 9. ^[264]
 - ix. HAROLD B. MCINTOSH, b. 20 April 1877; ^[265] d. Bisbee, Ariz., 1 March 1913;^[266] m. Antigonish, N.S., 22 June 1910, MARGARET "MARGARITE" CARMICHAEL, b. Margaree, Inverness Co., N.S., 24 May 1871,^[267] d. Brockton, Mass., 24 April 1934,^[268] daughter of John and Ann (Ross)

²⁵⁴ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1939, book 188, p. 133.

- ²⁵⁶ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages, 1879, book 1814, p. 89, no. 24 [note 255]. NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Deaths, 1898, p. 202, no. 43.
- ²⁵⁷ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Halifax Deaths, 1898, p. 202, no. 43 [note 256]; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69].
- ²⁵⁸ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages, 1879, book 1814, p. 89, no. 24 [note 254].
- ²⁵⁹ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Births, St. Marys Township, book 1808, p. 20, no. 306.
- ²⁶⁰ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1870, book 1807, p. 41, no. 77.
- ²⁶¹ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Deaths, 1870, book 1807, p. 41, no. 81.
- ²⁶² NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Births, 1870, book 1808, p. 105, no. 362.
- ²⁶³ Riverside Cemetery, Part 1 [note 69]; McCormick and McCormick, Presbyterian Witness, 1848– 1887 [note 85], 3:924, citing issue of 30 December 1882, indexed under MacIntosh.
- ²⁶⁴ Ibid.
- ²⁶⁵ Canada Births and Baptisms, 1661–1959, database online at FamilySearch.org, citing FHL 1,318,353. The 1901 census of Canada for Sherbrooke [note 81], p. 1, line 5, indicates Harold was born 21 April 1877.
- ²⁶⁶ H. B. McIntoch [*sic*] death certificate, Bisbee, Cochise County, Arizona, Arizona Territorial Board of Health, 1913, cert. #8679; digital image, Arizona Department of Health Services (http:// genealogy.az.gov/azdeath/011/10110377.pdf); Arizona, State Mine Inspector Report, 1 March 1913, p. 29, copy provided 4 March 2016 by Wendi Goen, Archivist, Arizona State Library, which states that H. B. McIntosh was found dead on [mine] cage; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 1* [note 69]; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 169766027 (Harold's year of death was misinterpreted as 1919).
- ²⁶⁷ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Antigonish Marriages 1910, book 1803, p. 153, no. 14 (with names of the fathers); Margaree, Inverness County, N.S., Births 1871, book 1814, p. 164, no. 323.
- ²⁶⁸ Archives of Brockton, Massachusetts, at the Brockton Public Library, death record for Margaret MacIntosh [sic] age 62, courtesy of Wayne Nye. U.S. City Directories 1822–1995, Brockton,

²⁵³ Ibid.; photograph of gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, memorial no. 87295761.

²⁵⁵ NS Historical Vital Statistics [note 58], Guysborough Marriages, 1879, book 1814, p. 89, no. 24; McCormick and McCormick, *Presbyterian Witness*, 1848–1887 [note 85], 3:1070, citing issue of 3 May 1879, both of Sherbrooke.

Carmichael.^[269] Their remains were returned to Sherbrooke for burial in Riverside Cemetery.^[270]

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Massachusetts, 1935, p. 210, Mrs. Margaret MacIntosh [*sic*] (wid. Harold B.) died 24 April 1934, online at Ancestry.com. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery, Sherbrooke, beside her husband; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 3* [note 137], shows her as "wife Margarite 1871–1934."

²⁶⁹ Clifford C. Ham, "The Carmichael Family of Northeast Margaree, Nova Scotia," manuscript (Pittsburgh, Penna., no date), with supplemental chart dated September 1990, donated May 1983, to the Beaton Institute, Cape Breton University, Sydney, N.S., indicating Margaret Carmichael was the granddaughter of Daniel¹ Carmichael (born Oban, Scotland, 17 October 1787, died 17 April 1854) and providing Margaret's mother's surname. Courtesy of Anne Marie MacNeil of the Beaton Institute.

²⁷⁰ Obituary clipping, digital image, unknown publication, received from their granddaughter Anna (Anderson) Pickford, indicates Margaret McIntosh, widow, brought her husband Harold's remains back 21 years previous to her own burial; *Riverside Cemetery, Part 3* [note 137]; photograph of gravestones online at FindaGrave.com, memorial nos. 169766027 and 169766028.

Additions and Corrections

SCARRITT. "Richard Scarritt of New London and Branford, Connecticut," 162 (2008):204–211, 276–289, by Diane LeBlanc Delbridge. At 288 the wife of John⁴ Scarritt was probably not Eunice Merriman, even though her marriage record calls her Eunice Merriman (Wallingford First Congregational Church records, 2:44 [FHL 0,006,053]). More likely she was Eunice Cook, born in Wallingford 6 December 1770, daughter of Merriman and Mary (Osborn) Cook. *Commemorative Biographical Record of New Haven County, Connecticut* . . . , 2 vols. (Chicago: J. H. Beers & Co., 1902), 1:1:150, shows John and Eunice (Cook) Scarritt with an oldest son Marcus *Cook* Scarritt. Davis, *Early Families of Wallingford* [note 181], 81, also shows Eunice Cook as the wife of John Scarritt.

The age at death (66) of Eunice Scarritt in 1836 agrees with a woman born in 1770 rather than in 1766. The 1830 census shows John Scarritt aged 60–69 with a female age 50–59 in his household, which also agrees with a woman born in 1770 rather than in 1766 (1830 U.S. Census, New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut, roll 9, p. 7). Nevertheless, neither age statement is determinative.

WATERBURY. "Reuniting the Family of Lt. John Waterbury (1753–1829)," by Frederick C. Hart, Jr., 164 (2010):254–265; 165 (2011):44–52. At 164:255 read the date of Lt. John Waterbury's marriage to Rebecca Weed as "probably about 1777" and delete the name of the place. Also, in the same paragraph, change the fifth sentence to read, "Since we know that Lt. John Waterbury was known as John 3rd at this time (see below), this land transaction confirms his identity as Rebecca's husband;" and delete the associated note 11. The cited 8 December 1778 marriage at the Middlesex Congregational Church was for an undetermined John Waterbury and an <u>Abigail</u> (not Rebecca) Weed. As noted in the article, an image of the original church record was viewed and not a transcription, so that an uncorrected error for the recorded bride's name is very unlikely. Citing this church record in the original article was simply a mistake. No record of Lt. John and Rebecca's marriage date or place has yet been found.

The identities of the persons in the 1778 recorded marriage have now been investigated without reaching a satisfactory conclusion. There were six adult John Waterburys in Stamford at the time (including the Middlesex Parish) and they were commonly distinguished in the records by using a title such as Jr., 3rd, 4th, etc. Our subject Lt. John Waterbury was the 5th in line during his military service in 1775–1777, becoming known as John Waterbury 4th some time in 1778, and then John Waterbury 3rd in 1780, as described more fully in the article. No title was used in the marriage record, unfortunately. Since the titles were changing during 1778, the groom or the minister might have felt that no title would be better than a confusing one. It would be unreasonable in this case to conclude that the lack of a title implied that the man being married was the oldest of the six John Waterburys.

One possibility might be that this marriage was an earlier marriage for Lt. John Waterbury since the date of his marriage to Rebecca is still unknown and theoretically could have been any time before 1794 when she was identified in a land record as a daughter of Sylvanus Weed. No evidence has been found to support this possible solution. Rebecca did have a sister named Abigail Weed, but that sister has been identified as the wife of Hoyt Scofield in their marriage record of 6 April 1783 (Barbour Collection of Connecticut Vital Records, citing Stamford Vital Records, 2:1), and in another deed of gift by her father, Sylvanus Weed (Stamford Land Records, N:196).

Who, then, might the 1778 couple have been? There were five other adult John Waterburys in Stamford at the time of this wedding, four of whom, listed here in the order of their ages, may be dismissed from consideration. Unless otherwise noted, all information on these men is from Jacobus and Banker, as cited in note 2 of the article. An additional John⁶ Waterbury (*Isaac⁵, John⁴, David³, John², William*¹), born in May 1752, does not appear to have remained in Stamford.

- John⁵ Waterbury (*John*⁴⁻³⁻², *William*¹) was a much older man, born say 1712, and married a woman named Hannah in 1737, who survived him when he died in 1780.
- John⁵ Waterbury (*John*⁴, *David*³, *John*², *William*¹) was also much older, born about 1724, and married a woman named Mary in 1750, who survived him when he died in 1804.
- John⁵ Waterbury (*Thomas*⁴, *John*³⁻², *William*¹), born in 1744, married Martha Winchell in October 1768, and lived in Stamford until his death in 1813 at age 70 (Connecticut State Library, Church Records Index, Stamford Congregational Church, 181, citing original 3:278). Although no death or burial record has been found for Martha, she was living at least until 1781 when their child Azariah Waterbury was baptized (ibid., 178, citing original 1:A), and therefore Abigail Weed could not have been a second wife for him in 1778.
- John⁶ Waterbury (*Nathaniel*⁵, *John*⁴⁻³⁻², *William*¹), born in 1750, was a Loyalist who absconded to Canada earlier in the year 1778 (Mrs. Rogers [Lois] Bayles, "A Study of the Loyalists from Stamford, Connecticut," unpaged typescript, 1975, at the New Canaan Historical Society, entry for John Waterbury), apparently unmarried at the time. Even if he had married in Stamford in December 1778, it probably would not have been in the Rev. Moses Mather's Middlesex Congregational Church that was such a strong center of patriot activity (see, for example, Louise H. McLean, "Brothers at War," *The Darien Historical Society Annual*, 3:2 [Bicentennial Edition]:3–43, at 7).

The remaining candidate is John⁶ Waterbury (*John*⁵⁻⁴⁻³⁻², *William*¹), born in 1754, who appeared in the 1790 census of Stamford with only two other persons in the household: one a female, presumably his wife, and one a slave (1790 U.S. Census, Stamford/Norwalk, Fairfield County, Connecticut, roll 1, p. 315). No further record of any wife or children has been found and his household in 1800 included only himself (age 45 and over) and a younger male (age 26–45), with no females (1800 U.S. Census, Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, roll 1, p.

214, "John Waterbury 4th). In 1787, as the "only son," he had received the major portion of his father's estate including 82 acres and two houses on the homestead (Stamford Probate District Records, 6:897–898). But within a few years he had fallen into debt, gradually selling off or mortgaging several small portions of his property for cash before 1807–1809 when legal action was eventually taken against his remaining assets (Stamford Land Records, P:150, 212, 258). The time and place of his death have not been found. He was not listed as a head of family in the 1810 census of Stamford. It may be significant that he owned land in Middlesex Parish (Stamford Land Records, L:11 [1784], N:244 [1796] N: 426, 450 [both 1798]), as well as in other parts of Stamford. Although the available evidence is entirely circumstantial, this John Waterbury, called John 4th from 1780 (when his father died) until 1804 (when Lt. John's father died) and then John Waterbury 3rd from 1804 until his last mention in town about 1809, is the most likely candidate for husband of Abigail Weed in 1778. If so, it appears to have been a short-lived, childless marriage.

The number of Abigail Weeds in Stamford was even higher, and distinguishing among them even more difficult because they were usually differentiated by using the names of their fathers or husbands, and not with suffix titles such as were used for the men. Sixteen different Abigail Weeds were considered in the Stamford records whose ages would have ranged from eleven to thirty-seven years in 1778. Using abstracts of vital and church records, land and probate records, and the extensive Weed family manuscript records of Edward Franklin Weed (New Canaan Historical Society Collection, GE-24), and Judge Penfield Comstock Mead, *Weed Family Dictionary* (New Canaan Historical Society, 2004), thirteen of them could be eliminated for various reasons, including dying young, but mostly by having married someone else either before or after 1778. The three remaining candidates are as follows:

- Abigail⁵ Weed, born 16 September 1744, daughter of Jonathan⁴ Weed (*Jonathan*³, *Jonas*²⁻¹). Nothing has been found regarding her later life including no marriage or death record, but she would have been 34 in 1778.
- Abigail⁵ Weed, born 14 November 1747 (or 1746, records vary), daughter of Josiah⁴ Weed (*Jonathan*³, *Jonas*²⁻¹). No further records were found for her and she was not named in her father's estate distribution in 1775. She would have been 31 or 32 in 1778.
- Abigail⁵ Weed, born between 1757 and 1760, daughter of Nehemiah⁴ Weed (*Daniel*³⁻², *Jonas*¹). She would be the most likely candidate on the basis of age if still living (21 in 1778). She was not named in her father's will made in 1785, but she could have received her portion before that time, possibly at marriage.

Unfortunately, although there are at least three potential Abigail Weed candidates for this marriage, insufficient evidence has been found to confirm that any of them was the bride in the 1778 marriage to a man named John Waterbury, who is also still unidentified. Therefore, the Abigail Weed–John Waterbury marriage in Middlesex Parish, Stamford, Connecticut on 8 December 1778 remains a puzzle waiting to be solved.

FISKE. "A Re-Examination of the Fiske Family of Suffolk, England, Ancestral to Some Early New England Families," by Myrtle Stevens Hyde, 170 (2016):223–232, 339–346; 171 (2017):70–77. At 170:230, note 41, read 86:415 for 86:145.

SILLIMAN. "New England Articles in Genealogical Journals in 2014," by Henry B. Hoff, 170 (2016):258–271. At 266, the article cited by Wallace Richard Hazen should show the subject as Mary Fish *Silliman* Dickinson, and her name has been indexed as Silliman.

SHEFFIELD. "William Sheffield of Braintree and Sherborn, Massachusetts, with Further Notes on the Daniel(s) Family of Medfield," by Austin W. Spencer and Beverly Spooner, 170 (2016):299–318. Sandra Raposo has pointed out that at 315–316, Nicholas Cooke who married Elizabeth Hall was not the widower of Mehitable Staples but rather her stepson. Citations include Dean Crawford Smith, *The Ancestry of Eva Belle Kempton, 1878–1908, Part III: The Ancestry of Henry Bartlett, 1832–1892*, Melinde Lutz Sanborn, ed., (Boston: NEHGS, 2004), 245–246.

POWELL. "Michael Powell of Dedham and Boston, Massachusetts: Two Letters to England and His English Origin," by Robert Charles Anderson, 170 (2016):319–324. Patricia Bausman has pointed out that at 324, Elizabeth Powell's mother-in-law was Susanna (Gentleman) (Hunter) Hollingsworth, citing Leslie Mahler, "The Origin of the Hunter and Hollingsworth Families of Salem, Mass.," *The American Genealogist* 78 (2003):241–244.

Also at 324, Rudolf Loeser has pointed out that Margaret Powell's first husband, Anthony Haywood, died in Boston 16 October 1689, aged about 50, and she married second, in Boston 30 June 1692, as his second wife, William Colman, who died 27 March 1712, citing Rudolf Loeser, "Anthony Haywood of Boston, Merchant, and His Children," *Register* 153 (1999):141–163, at 141–151.

GRIFFIN. "New England Articles in Genealogical Journals in 2015," by Henry B. Hoff, 171 (2017):261–272. At 270, the first entry should say Joseph² Griffin, not Joseph² Allen.

Reviews of Books*

The Descendants of Robert Winthrop of New York, by Scott C. Steward and Chip Rowe (Boston: Newbury Street Press, 2017. xiv + 494 pp., illustrations, charts, bibliography, every-name index. Hardcover, \$64.96 plus shipping). Order from NEHGS online at AmericanAncestors.org/ Store or by phone 888-296-3447.

This superb book is focused on Robert Winthrop of New York City (1833–1892). Part I covers the Winthrop family in England. Part II covers the male line from John¹ Winthrop, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, down to Robert Winthrop, with full treatment of siblings. A son and a grandson of Robert Winthrop married distant Winthrop-descended cousins, and their lines are fully covered in Part II as well. A chart on the front end pages and page 254 illustrates the connections.

There are many charts throughout the book, often linking a Winthrop line to various notable people. Numbering and format follow *Register* style with extensive documentation. A center section includes portraits and photographs of family members and houses.

While not attempting to repeat already-published works on the early generations, the sketch of each family includes interesting biographical material and stories. One can see that the first Adam, "an organizer and financier" in the English cloth industry, inaugurated the family tradition in the business world. The principal subject, Robert of New York City, was a banker and financier. But in his section, he is overshadowed by a lengthy account of his colorful wife, who did her own investing.

This is an important work on a major American family. It is also a very readable family history, treating scores of descendants who come alive in the account of each family group.

– Helen Schatvet Ullmann

Western Massachusetts Families in 1790, Volume 3, edited by Helen Schatvet Ullmann (Boston: NEHGS, 2017. xv + 605 pp., index. Softcover, \$32.95 plus shipping). Order from NEHGS online at AmericanAncestors. org/Store or by phone 888-296-3447.

Volume 3 includes seventy-five documented sketches of families appearing in the 1790 census of Berkshire and Hampshire Counties (Hampden and Franklin having been set off after 1790). These sketches are in addition to those

^{*} Unsigned reviews are by the editor.

published in Volumes 1 and 2, and dozens of unpublished sketches appear on this project's database on AmericanAncestors.org. Each sketch treats the head of the family and his children (or her children, in two instances); many of the children would later settle in Vermont, New York, and/or the Midwest.

Several of the sketches are for persons with the same surname, usually related. As a result, only fifty-seven surnames are treated: Arnold, Barnard, Bartlett, Berry, Birge, Bradley, Brooks, Browne, Burch, Chamberlin, Corse, Cowles, Crafts, Dalrymple, Davis, Donelson, Edson, Ferry, Fowler, Fuller, Gardner, Gibbs, Hall, Herrick, Ingell, Joyner, Kendall, Lilly, Luce, Lyon, Martin, Mayhew, Needham, Newell, Norton, Payne, Peirce, Pepper, Phillips, Porter, Powell, Presho, Safford, Shumway, Smith, Snow, Stockwell, Taylor, Thayer, Trask, Wells, West, White, Williams, Wise, Worden, and Yale.

The three volumes of *Western Massachusetts Families in 1790* and the unpublished sketches online are an essential resource for New England research.

Royal Families: Americans of Royal and Noble Ancestry, Volume Four: Pelham–Avery–West: Descendants for Nine Generations of Thomas West, 2nd Baron de la Warr: The Possible American Progeny of King Henry VIII, by Marston Watson (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 2017. xv + 901 pp., bibliography, index. Softcover, \$75.00 plus shipping). Order from the publisher at genealogical.com or at 800-296-6667.

A surprisingly large number of descendants of Thomas West, 2nd Baron de la Warr (ca. 1556–1602), and his wife, Anne Knollys, settled in the American colonies, and much work has been done on them. This book treats the couple as the first generation and traces their immediate descendants. After the third generation, however, the author devotes about two-thirds of the text to the descendants of Gov. John West of Virginia (no. 6) and the remaining onethird to the New England and New York descendants of Gov. West's nephew, Herbert Pelham of Massachusetts (no. 11), and Gov. West's great-niece, Anne (Humphrey) (Palmes) Miles (no. 14).

The possible descent from King Henry VIII alluded to in the title is through Anne (Knollys) West, daughter of Sir Francis Knollys and his wife, Catherine Carey. Catherine was ostensibly the daughter of William Carey and his wife, Mary Boleyn. However, Mary Boleyn (sister of Anne Boleyn) had been the mistress of King Henry VIII, and he may have been the father of her Carey children. This was first revealed in a ground-breaking 1997 article.

This is the fourth volume in this series; the three previous volumes treated the descendants of Gov. Thomas Dudley, Anne (Marbury) Hutchinson and her sister, Katherine (Marbury) Scott, and Samuel Appleton. As with the previous volumes, the citations are uneven; many are to secondary sources, some of unknown quality. Even though in a work of this length and complexity there are bound to be mistakes and omissions, this is an impressive work. *The Ancestry of Samuel Sterling Sherman and Mary Ware Allen*, by Frederick S. Sherman (Oakland, Calif.: California Genealogical Society, 2017. xxii + 379 pp., illustrations, charts, index. Softcover, \$37.95, members \$28.46). Order online from http://www.californiaancestors.org/.

As noted on the website cited above, this book "presents nine generations of former California Genealogical Society's president Frederick 'Rick' S. Sherman's family as they moved from New England and Kentucky westward to California." The author had written most of the book before his unexpected death in 2008, so his family and members of the Society polished and indexed the manuscript.

Descendants of this family will enjoy paging through this account of their ancestors, particularly those of the first four generations, as there are dozens of photographs. The scope of the work extends through the seventh great-grandparents of the author, many of them living in New England in the 1600s. Paragraphs for each ancestor appear in an *ahnentafel* format, though unfortunately without a conventional numbering system, which would have made following a line easier. Thus the index is indispensable.

While there is copious information on the later generations, some earlier ones are covered in more detail than others, reflecting the extent of the author's research and desire to describe interesting aspects of the person's life. Documentation is lacking, except for comments here and there in the text. However, readers looking for more data can consult the Sherman Manuscript Collection at the Society, a detailed description of which is in Appendix C.

Anyone considering compiling a book on one's ancestors could find much to emulate here.

- Helen Schatvet Ullmann

Mayflower Families Through Six Generations . . . Volume Twenty-One, Part 2: Family of John Billington, Sixth Generation Descendants, compiled by John Bradley Arthaud, edited by Jane Fletcher Fiske (Plymouth, Mass.: General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 2017. xvi + 621 pp., bibliography, index. Hardcover, \$50.00 plus shipping). Order from NEHGS online at AmericanAncestors.org/Store or by phone 888-296-3447.

This latest "silver book" treats the sixth-generation descendants of John Billington of the *Mayflower* plus the seventh generation — and occasionally the birth of the eighth. As with most of the other volumes in this project, documentation is a combination of abbreviated in-text citations and "sources cited" at the end of each family group. Two pages of additions and corrections to Volume 21, Part 1, are included.

This is the first sixth-generation silver book, and Part 3, not yet published, will complete the sixth generation for John Billington.

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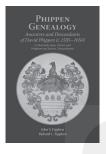
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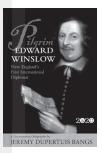
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